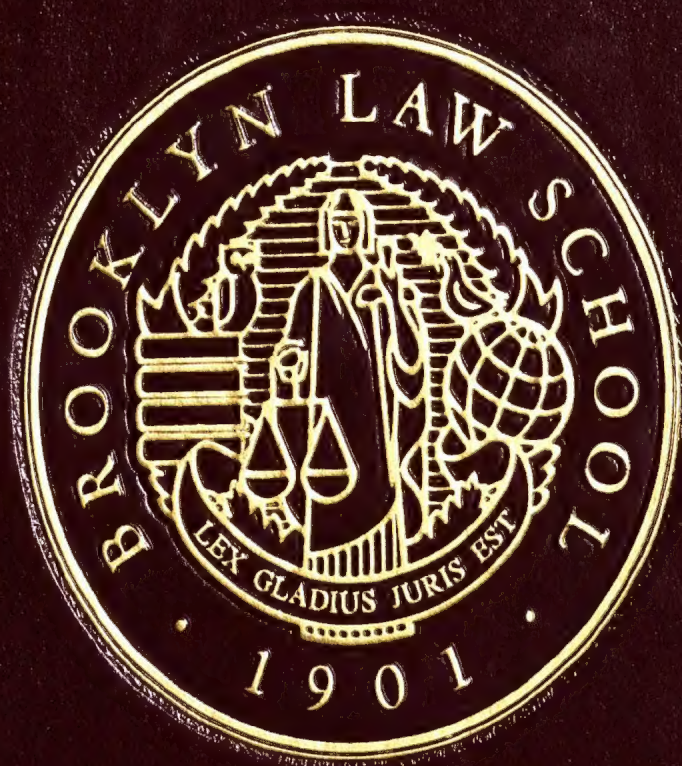
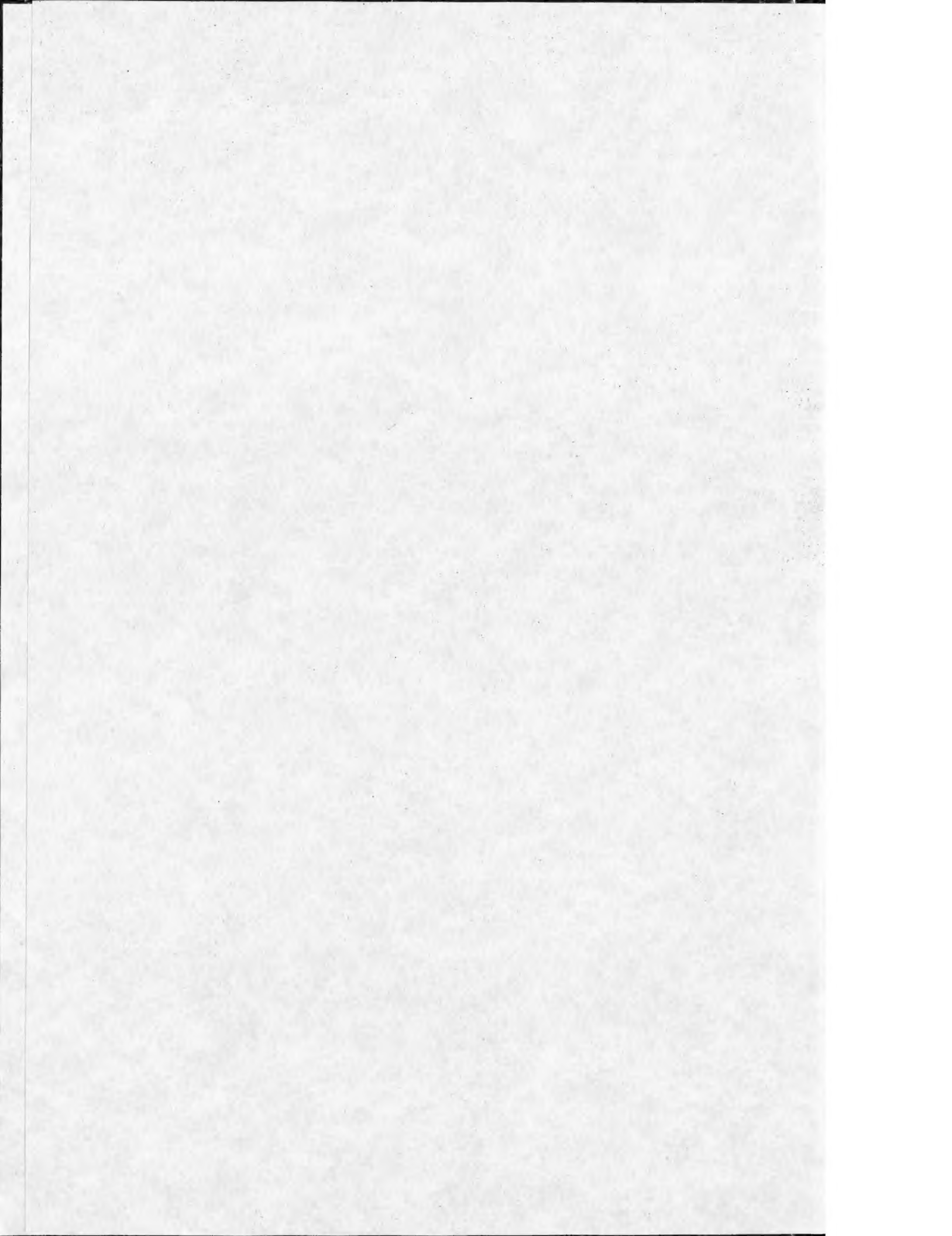


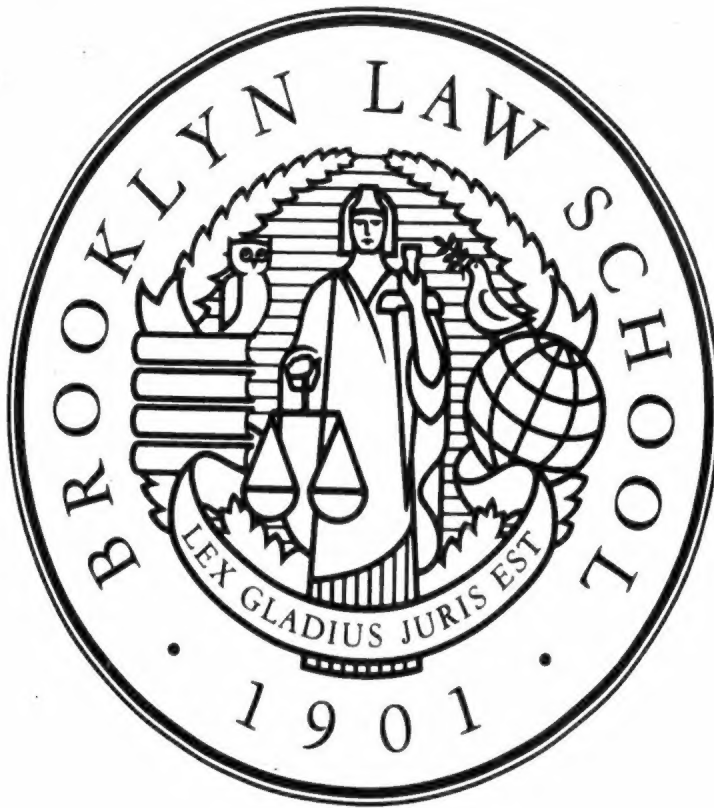
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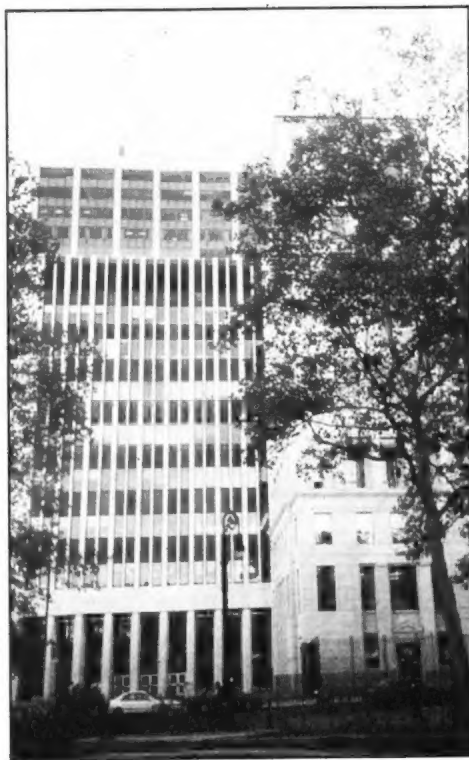
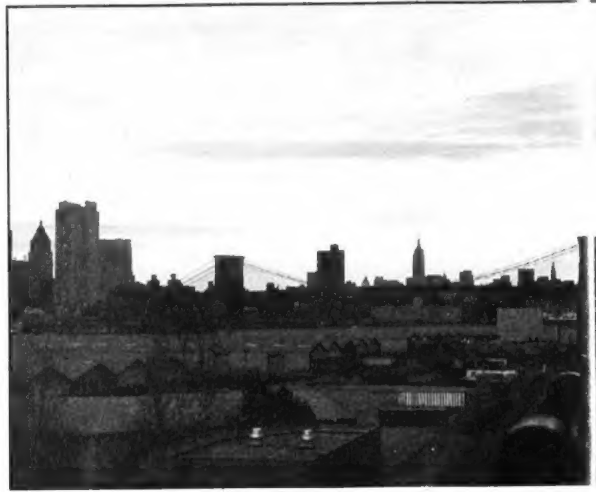


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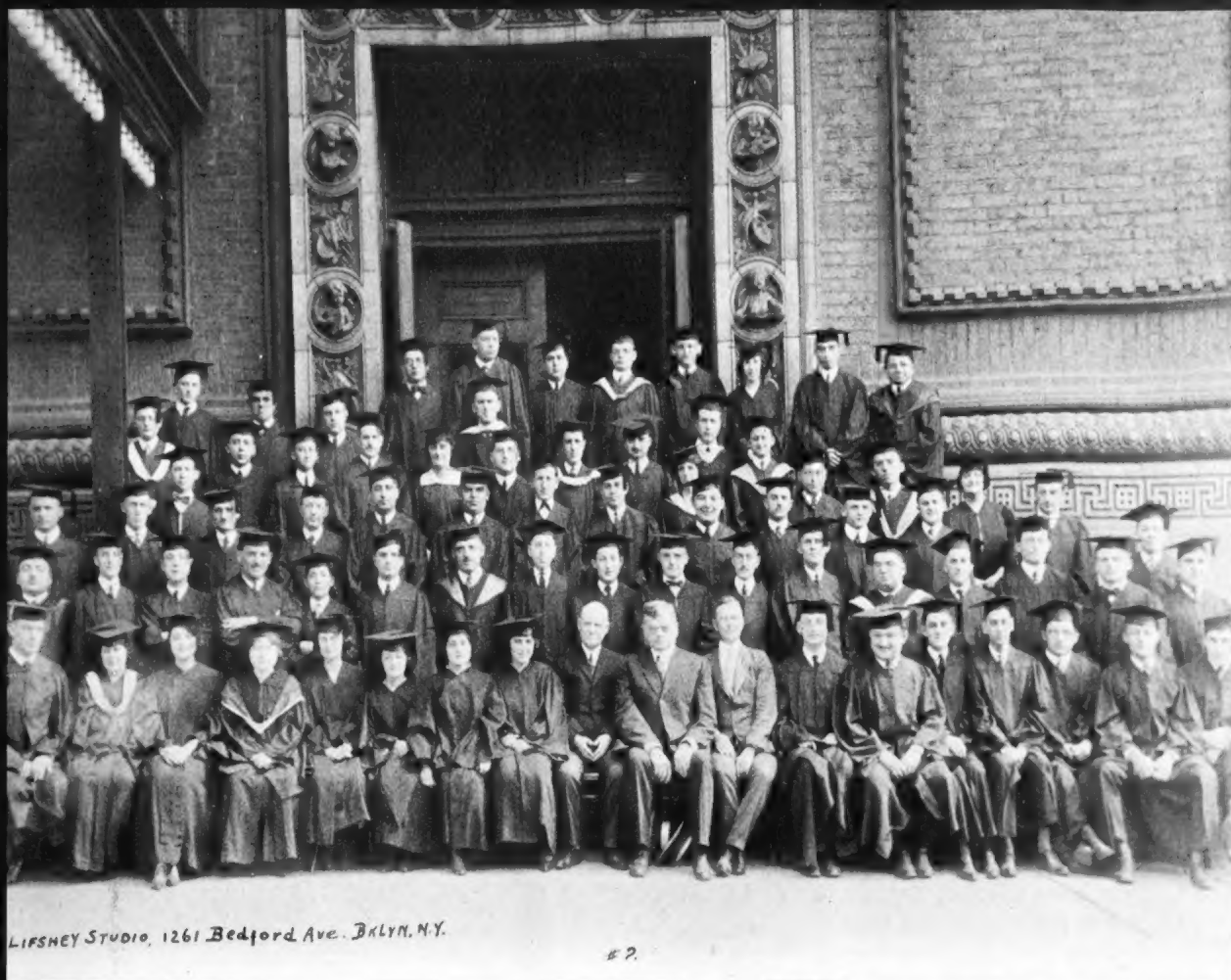
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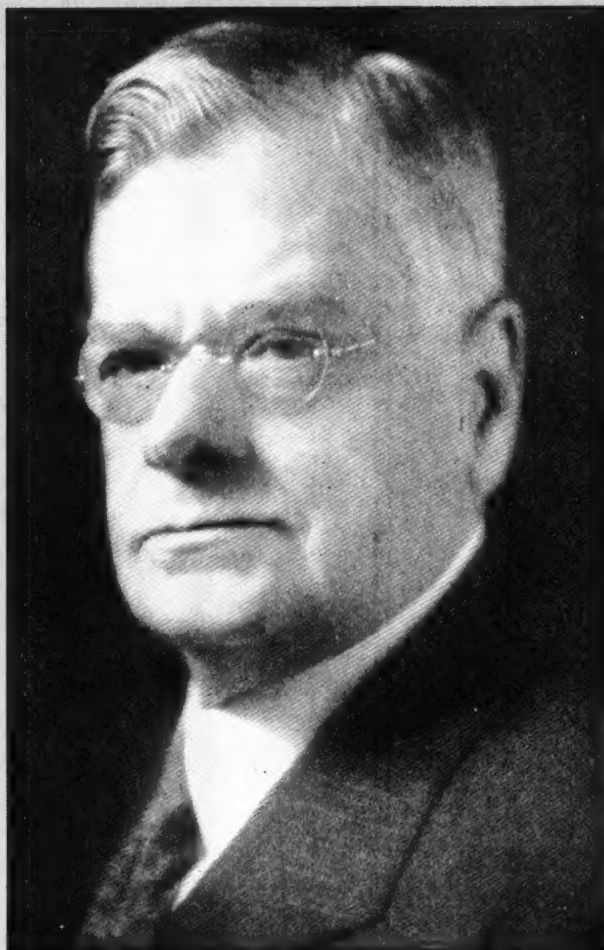
At the turn of this century, Norman P. Heffley, the founder of the Heffley School of Business, decided that the time had come for the Borough of Brooklyn to have its first law school. Acting on the request of Heffley, William Payson Richardson, an 1895 graduate of the University of Maryland Law School who had recently authored a textbook on commercial law, took on the challenging task of establishing Brooklyn Law School in 1901. Mr. Heffley became the President of the Board of Trustees and Richardson was named Dean, a position he was to hold with distinction until his death in 1945.

The first classes were held in 1901 in the basement of the Heffley School Building on Ryerson Street. There were 13 students in the first-year class and five students in the second-year class, including Francis X. Carmody, who later co-authored the Carmody-Wait Treatise on New York Practice.

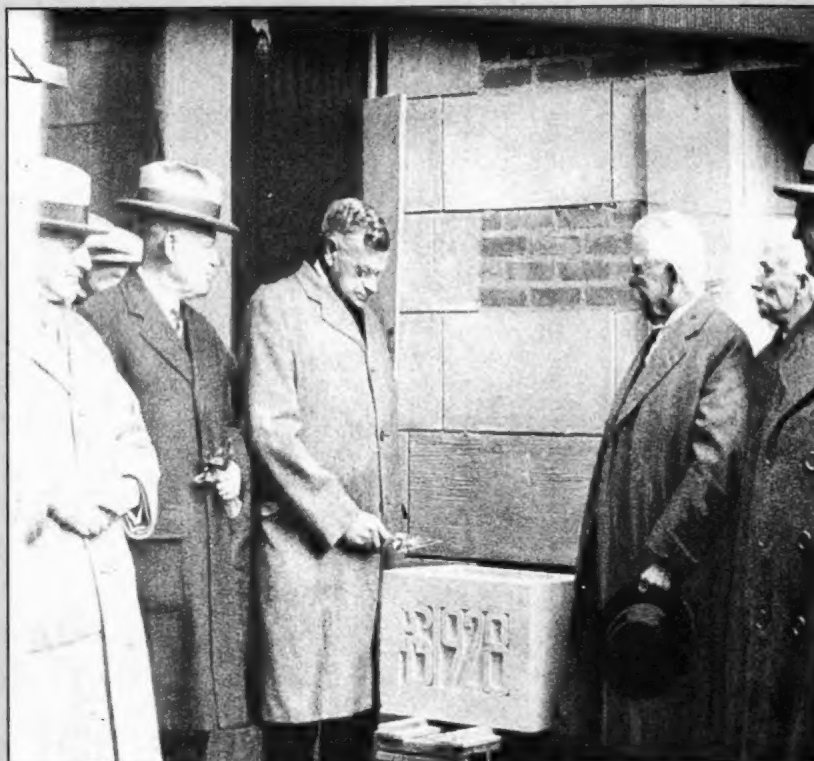
In 1902, Brooklyn Law School moved to new facilities in a brownstone on Montague Street. In 1903, to secure degree-conferring authority for its first graduating class, the School became affiliated with St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

In 1904, the Law School moved its headquarters to the Brooklyn Eagle Building on Washington Street, the location it maintained until 1928. Due to rapid growth during these formative years, it became apparent that the School needed to erect its own building. Thus, in 1928, Brooklyn Law School moved into the first of its specially designed buildings, this one located at 375 Pearl Street. The School remained in this building, Richardson Hall, for the next 40 years. Although Brooklyn Law School has long since moved away, the building still stands and presently houses the Brooklyn Friends School, a private secondary educational facility.

In addition to co-founding and leading Brooklyn Law School for 45 years, Dean Richardson was a prolific legal scholar. His legal textbooks included **Richardson on Commercial Law**, **Richardson on Contracts**, **Selected Cases in Evidence**, **Guaranty and Suretyship** and **Law of Evidence**. His most notable work, however, was **Richardson on Evidence**, later revised by the late Dean Emeritus Jerome Prince and, presently, by Professor Richard Farrell.



William Payson Richardson
First Dean of Brooklyn Law School



Dean Richardson laying Cornerstone at the Pearl Street Building



Men's Lounge, Richardson Hall 1930



Women's Lounge, Richardson Hall 1930



Richardson Hall Library



Brooklyn Law School's Third Dean Jerome Prince

The 1930s were prosperous years for the Law School. Student enrollment grew to well over 1,500. During the Great Depression, few law students could afford the luxury of full-time study during the day; consequently, the School's evening program thrived in these years. In 1937, Brooklyn Law School was approved by the American Bar Association.

Dean Richardson died in 1945, and Justice William B. Carswell, still a sitting judge of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York, was appointed Dean. As a result of stringent fiscal management and implementation of a highly successful refresher law program for returning war veterans, the Law School survived the financially difficult post-war years. Enrollment increased dramatically, and the School moved into a new era of great prosperity.

In 1953 Dean Carswell died. Jerome Prince, who had served as Vice Dean and Associate Dean since 1945 and had been a member of the faculty since 1934, became Dean. Dean Prince was the most distinguished member of the Law School's Class of 1933. He was a founding member and editor-in-chief of the *Brooklyn Law Review*, president of his class, and graduated first in his class.

During Dean Prince's tenure, the programs of the School were developed along their present lines, the faculty was expanded, the library was rebuilt and the endowment fund was substantially augmented. In the mid-1960s, Judge Henry L. Ughetta, the then-president of the Law School's Board of Trustees, working with Dean Prince, conceived the idea for a new Law School building and raised the funds for its construction. In 1968, the ground was broken on the site of the old Supreme Court Building at 250 Joralemon Street. In 1969, Brooklyn Law School moved into this modern ten-story building which was designed by the architects who conceived Shea Stadium.

Dean Prince, who died in 1988, also had an outstanding record in legal scholarship and in public service. To this day, he is still considered to have been the preeminent authority on evidence in the State of New York. Additionally, he served as chief counsel to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Court Reorganization, as a member and later chairman of the New York City Conciliation and Appeals Board, as senior consultant to the Law Revision Commission in the preparation of a Code of Evidence for New York and as an active member of the American Bar Association.

In 1971, Jerome Prince retired as Dean and was succeeded by Raymond E. Lisle, a member of the faculty and former Foreign Service Officer who had served in the United States Department of State in many capacities, including Minister at Belgrade, Deputy Assistant Secretary and Director for Relations with Eastern Europe. Dean Lisle's administration won membership for the School in the Association of American Law Schools in 1973.

Other achievements during the Lisle administration were the conversion of the curriculum from one which was almost entirely prescribed to a broad elective program after the first year of study; a large growth in faculty with broad background and experience; expansion of the clinical programs; development of joint degree programs; the establishment of a professional placement and career planning office, and the founding of the **Brooklyn Journal of International Law**. During his deanship, Dean Lisle served as vice president of the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc. and as chairman of the Association of American Law Schools' International Law Section. Dean Lisle resigned in 1977, but continued to teach until his death in 1994.

I. Leo Glasser, a Family Court Judge and member of the School's faculty, succeeded as Dean in 1977. He implemented several innovations in the School's academic program, including the introduction of a unique research and writing program, and launched the Annual Fund Campaign. Dean Glasser resigned to become a Judge of the United States District Court, Eastern District of New York.

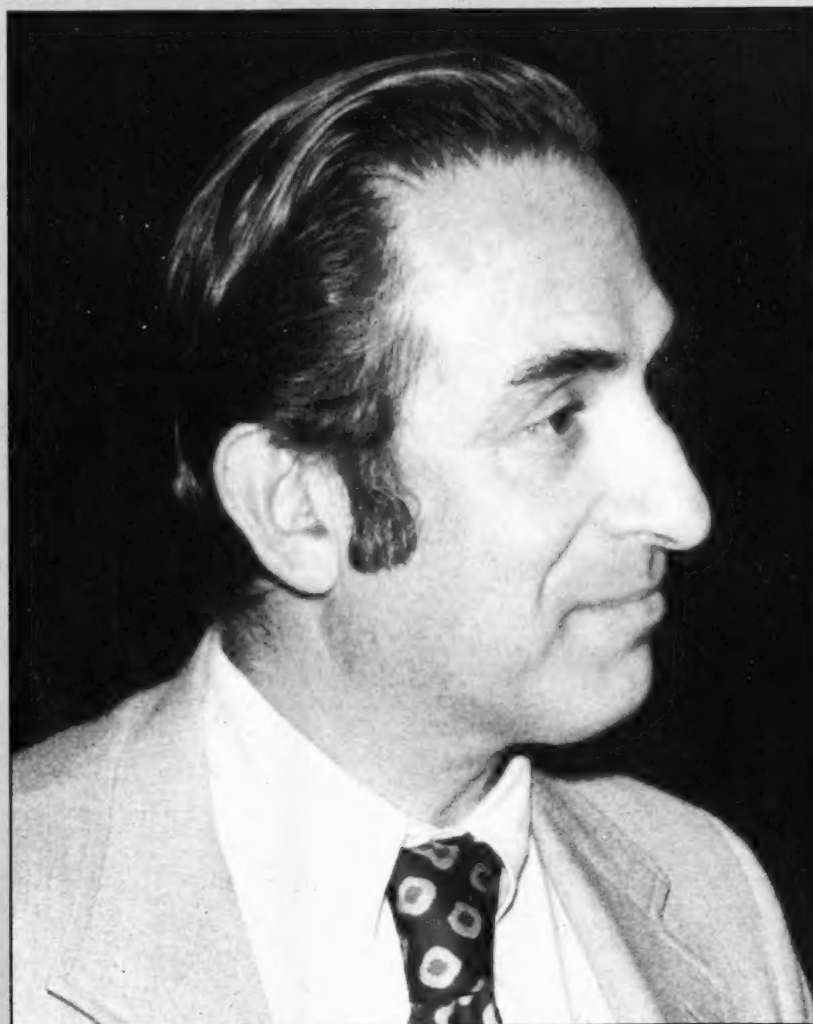
David G. Trager became the Law School's sixth dean in 1983. During his tenure, the school experienced a period of tremendous progress, reflected in the growth and size and stature of the faculty, the implementation of innovative clinical and skills training programs, the acquisition of several residence halls in Brooklyn Heights, and the construction of a major addition to the School's main building. He retired as dean when he was appointed by President Clinton to serve as a judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York.

John G. Wexler, the seventh and current dean, is the first woman to head the Law School in its nearly 100-year history.

Since its founding in 1901, Brooklyn Law School has served as a training ground for distinguished members of the bar and the bench. Its Alumni Association, which is over 50 years old, now numbers some 13,500.



Dean Raymond E. Lisle



I. Leo Glasser succeeded as Dean in 1977



David G. Trager, Our Sixth Dean



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Brooklyn Law School's 1928 Law Clinic



SOUTHEASTERN FLOOD

Tropical Storm Alberto hit the South, and the **Georgia floods** made history. The storm unloaded more than 20 inches of rain and caused flooding that killed 31 people. Forty-nine counties were declared federal disaster areas and about 46,000 people were driven from their homes. In Albany, 30,000 people were evacuated and 9,200 houses and apartments were damaged or destroyed.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE CONFERENCE



After 46 years as enemies, Israel and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of another war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbor. With President Bill Clinton presiding at a White House Mideast Peace ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan met in public for the first time, shook hands and signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced: "the long conflict between the two states is now coming to an end. In this spirit the state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan has been terminated."

CURRENT NEWS

It was called the trial of the century. The trial of **O. J. Simpson**. He was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. There was so much interest in the case that even the preliminary hearing was televised nationally. Simpson put together an expensive "dream team" of lawyers, led by Robert Shapiro. On the prosecution side, prosecutor **Marcia Clark** represented the district attorney's office.



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In local news, on December 7, 1993, a madman went on a rampage aboard a Long Island Railroad Train at 5:33 P.M. in the third car of a Long Island bound LIRR train. **Colin Ferguson** began a shooting spree which left 6 people dead and 19 more injured. When the trial was over, he was sentenced to life in prison without parole at Downstate Penitentiary in Fishkill, New York.



Sol Watchler (below), Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, resigned after allegations that he attempted to extort money from his former lover. Judith Kaye, the 1994 commencement speaker, was soon selected to fill the position, becoming the first woman to ever attain this position.



Thurgood Marshall, (above left) the first African-American to sit on the United States Supreme Court, will always be remembered for his courage and relentless efforts to end discriminatory practices in America. As a lawyer, Marshall successfully argued twenty-nine civil rights cases before the United States Supreme Court, the most celebrated of which is the "Brown vs. Board of Education" decision in 1954. He was appointed to the United States Supreme Court in 1967.

In addition, during our time at Brooklyn Law School, Byron White retired and his seat was filled by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, (above) a strong advocate of women's rights and the second female to sit on the land's highest court.

Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer (pictured below) became President Clinton's second high court appointee. (Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg joined the court last year.) In replacing Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the generally conservative court's most liberal member, Breyer is expected to join the moderate justices. The 56-year-old Breyer was the Judiciary Committee's former chief counsel. He became a federal appellate judge in 1981 and later became chief justice of the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.



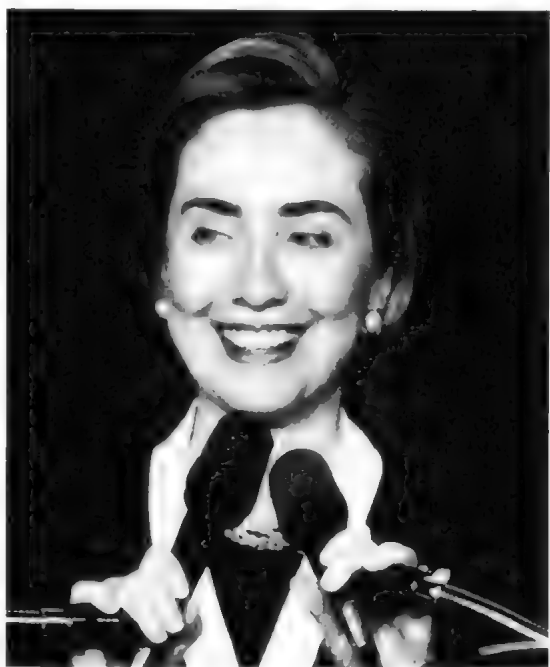


On January 20, 1993, William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as the forty-second president of the United States. Incumbent George Bush may have appealed to the more traditional voters but the majority of America responded to Clinton's promises of change. Clinton is the first Democrat to hold the office of Commander in Chief in twelve years. America has also seen a change in the role of first lady. Once a role concerned with non-controversial issues, Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken a very active role in government by heading the committee on National Health Care Reform.

National health care legislation, President Clinton's grandest legislative goal of the year, failed to come to a vote in Congress in the final months of the year. The legislation would have guaranteed medical care to all Americans.



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was the strongest supporter and advocate of the President's health care plan. The 46-year old First Lady was a very politically active First Lady. She became the leading advocate and spokesperson for the President's health care plan and campaigned across the country for its success in Congress. When it failed to become law, she vowed to take up the fight in 1995.





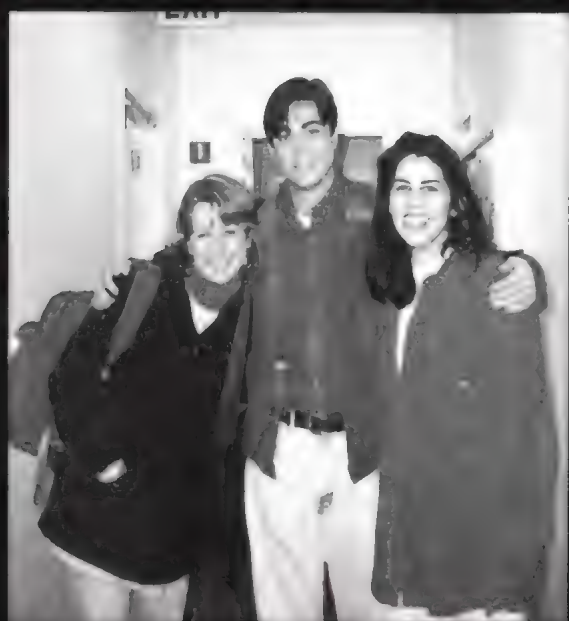
President Signs Crime Bill

President Clinton signed a \$30 billion **Crime Bill**. The huge law bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons. It also allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths. As for the money, the law authorizes billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire more police. Attorney General Janet Reno said that 20,000 new police officers should be on the streets by 1996.



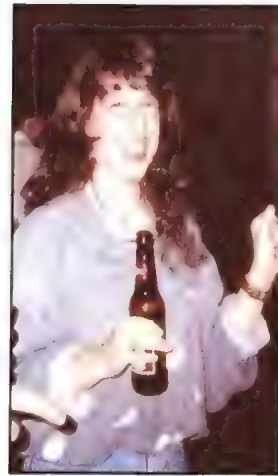
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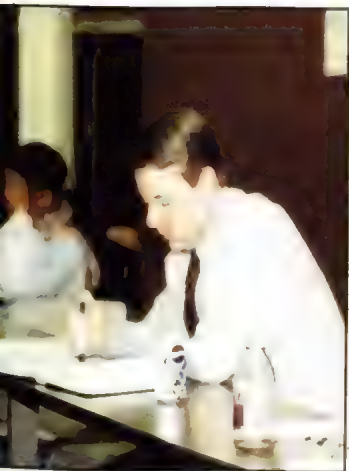
Newt Gingrich, a conservative congressman from Georgia, was elected as the Speaker of the House of Representatives. As the leader of the new Republican-controlled Congress, Gingrich set forth his "Contract With America" that included welfare reform, middle-class tax cuts, Congressional term limits and legal reform. When Congress convened on January 4, 1995, Gingrich promised that "we're going to do marvelous things in '95."





CANDID EVENTS



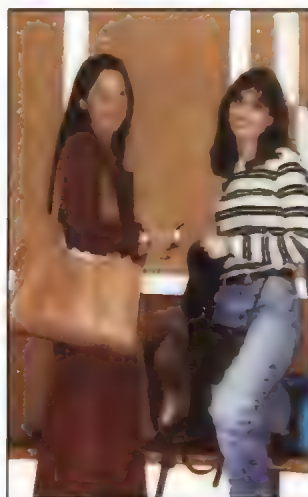
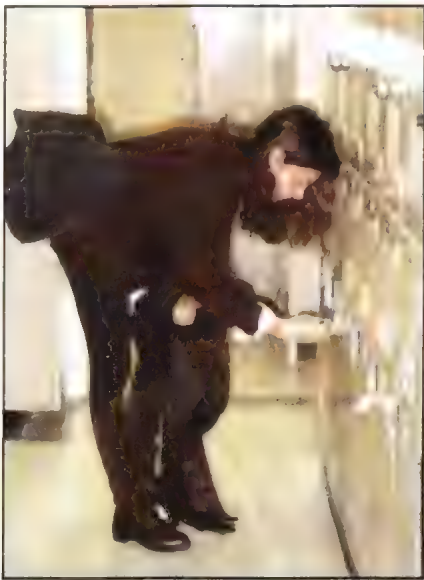


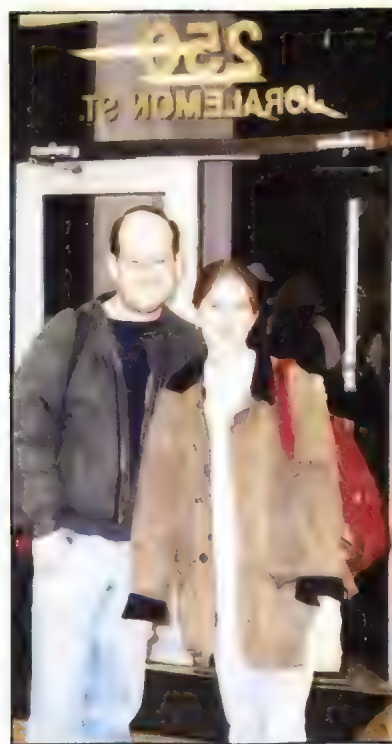
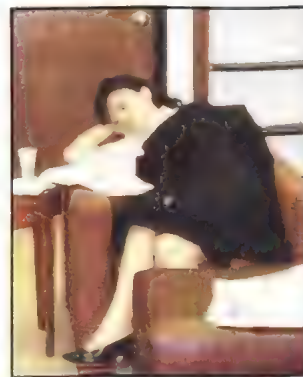
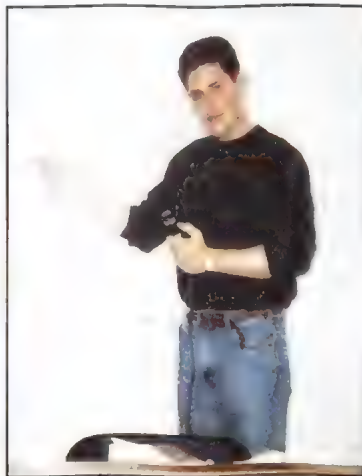


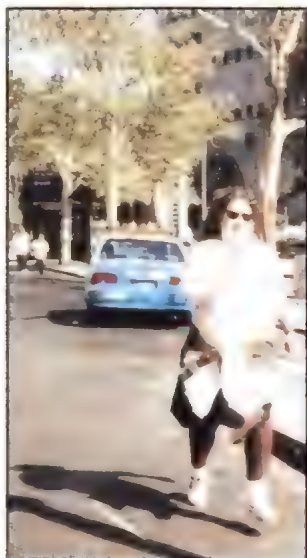
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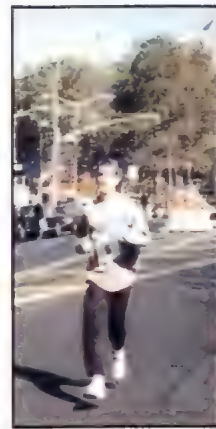
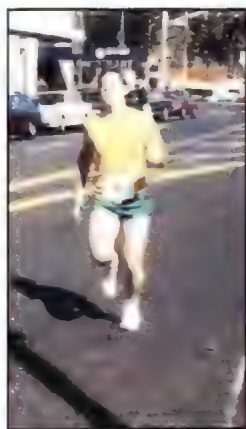




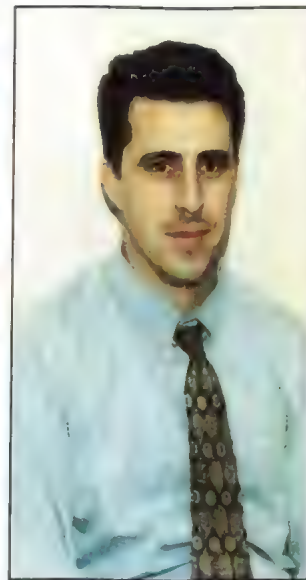




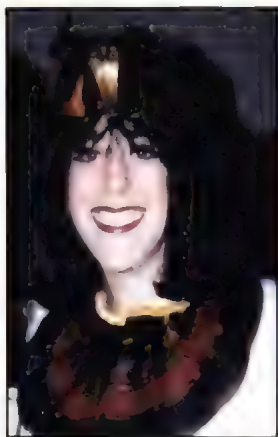
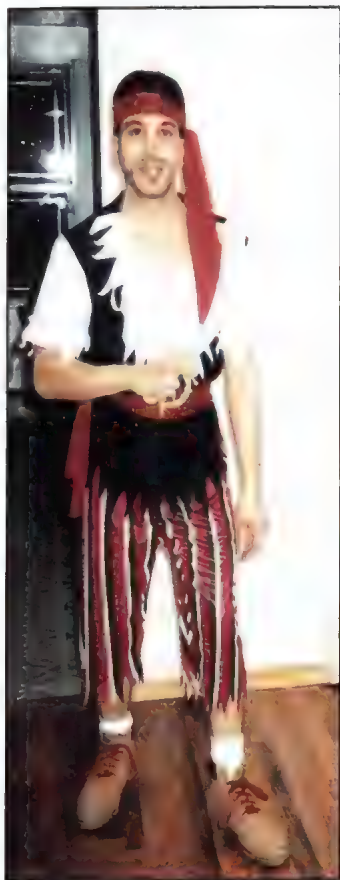




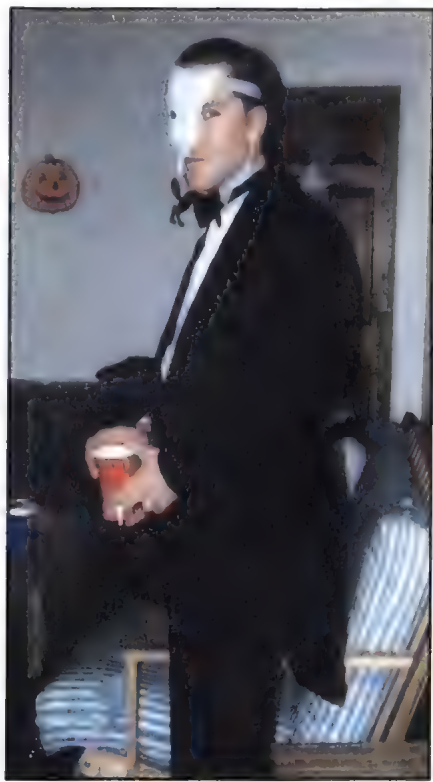


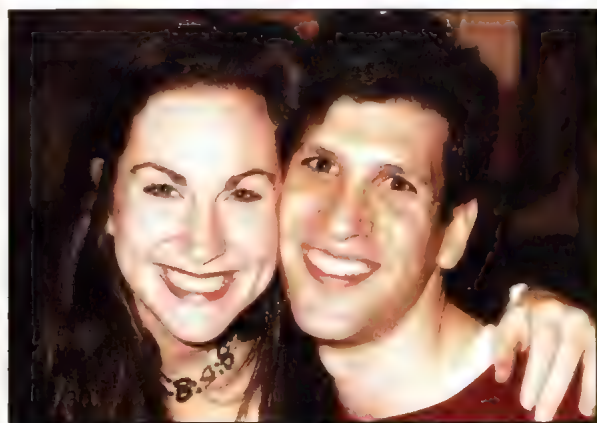
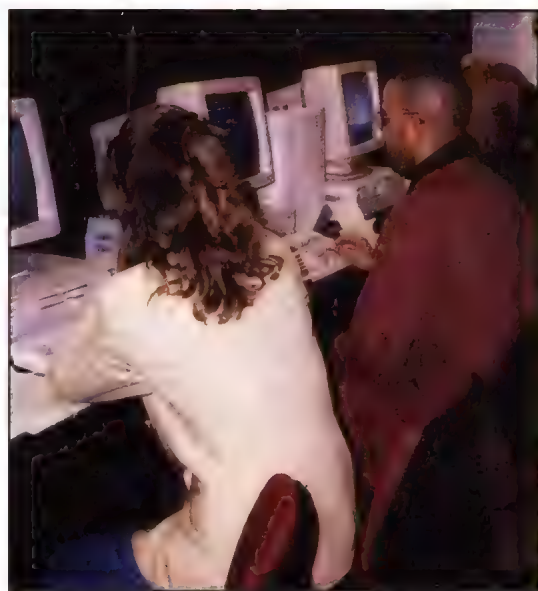


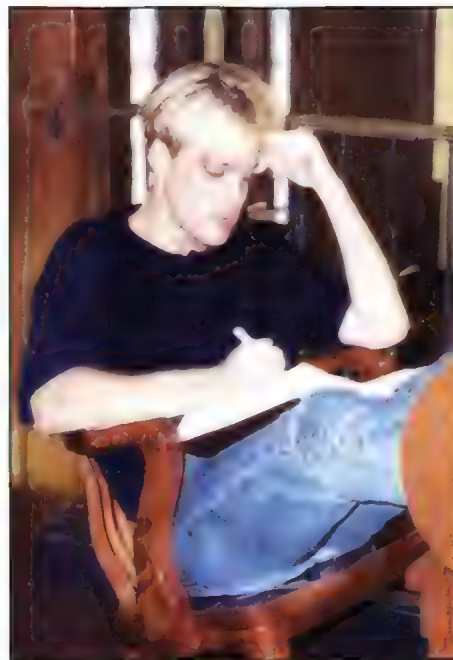
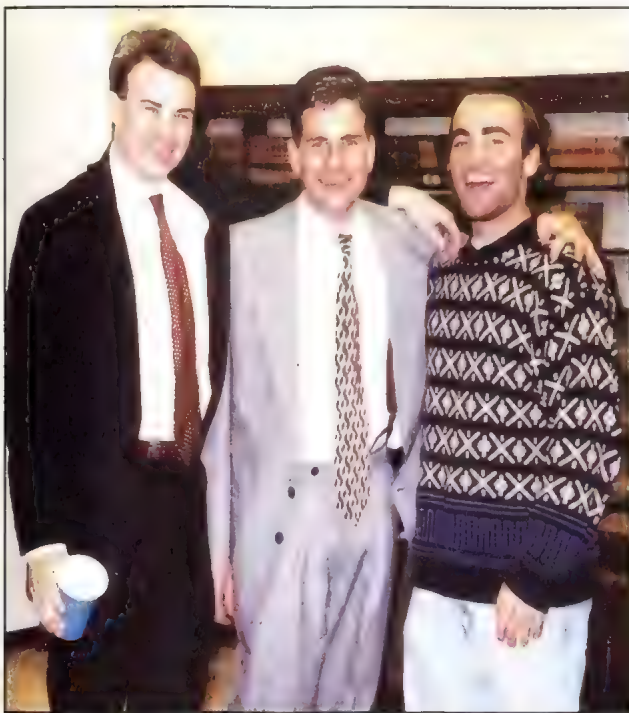
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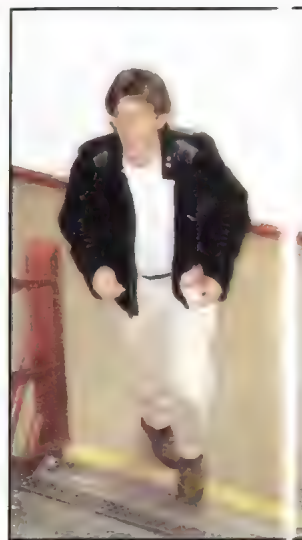
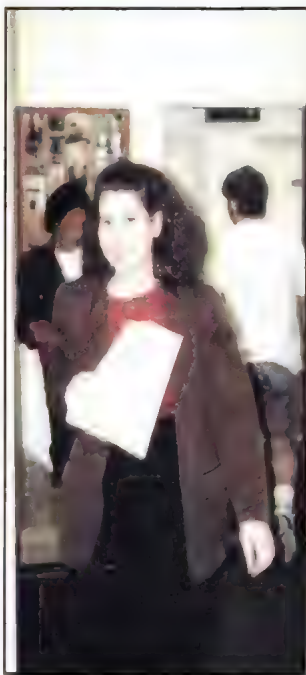


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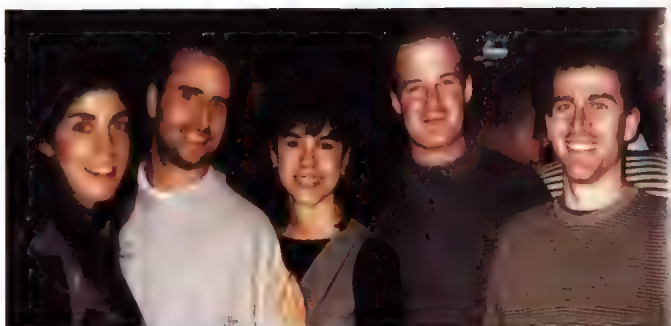


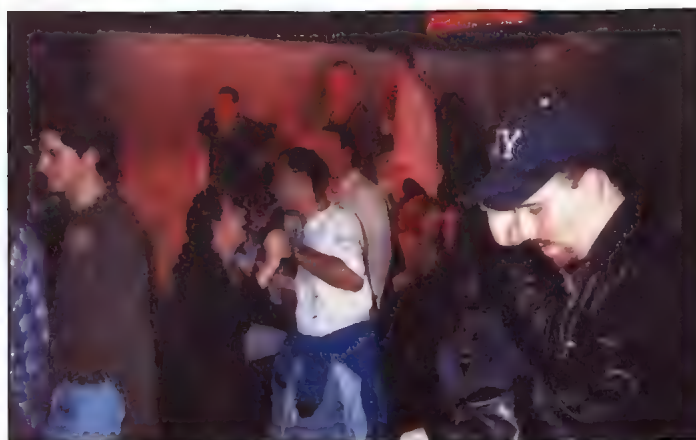




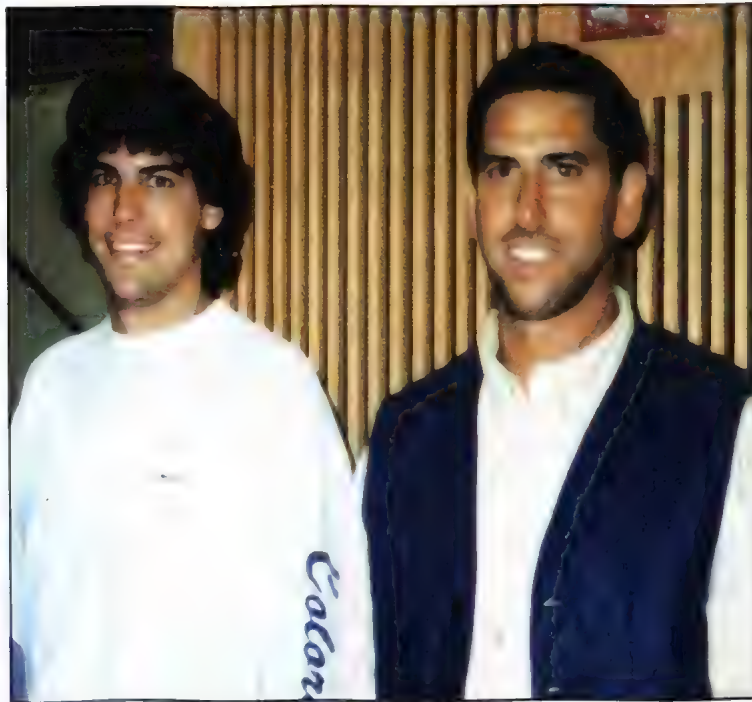
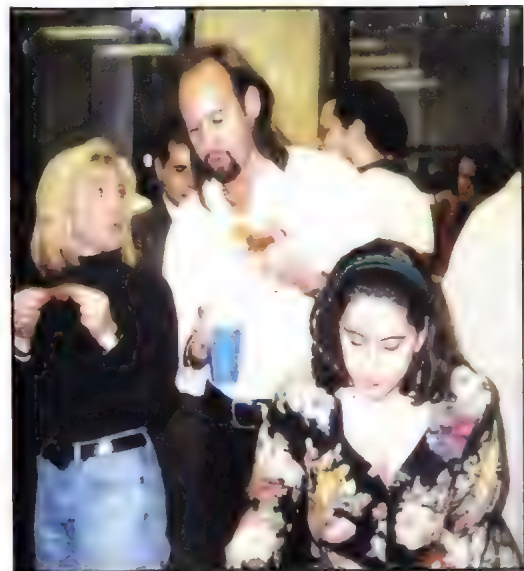
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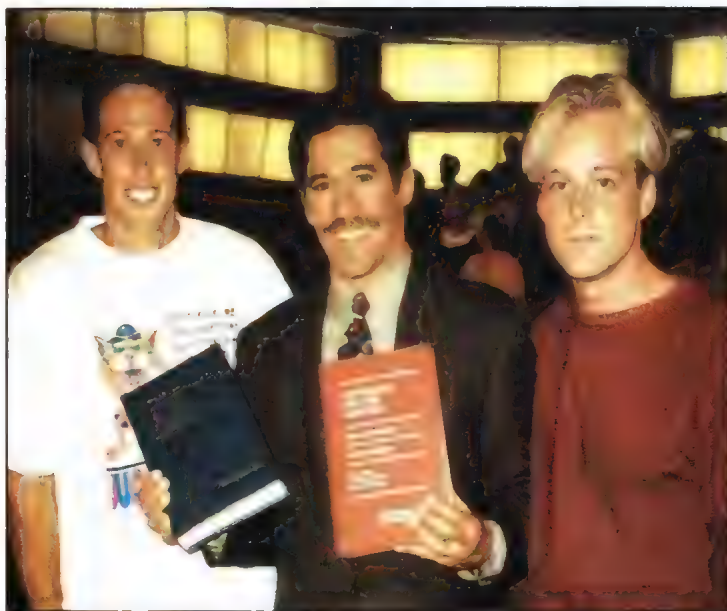


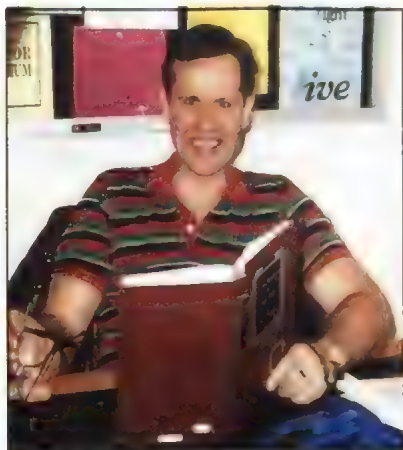
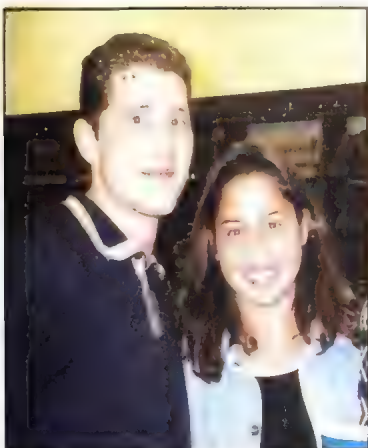


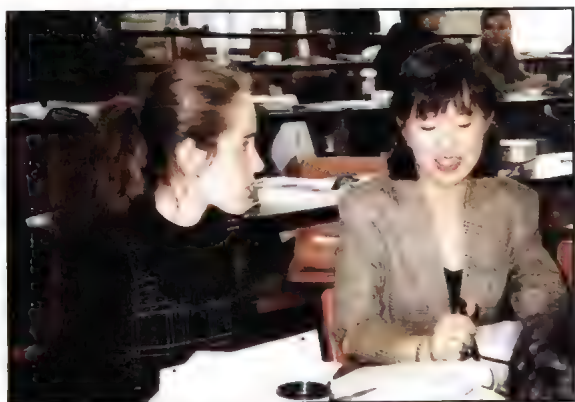


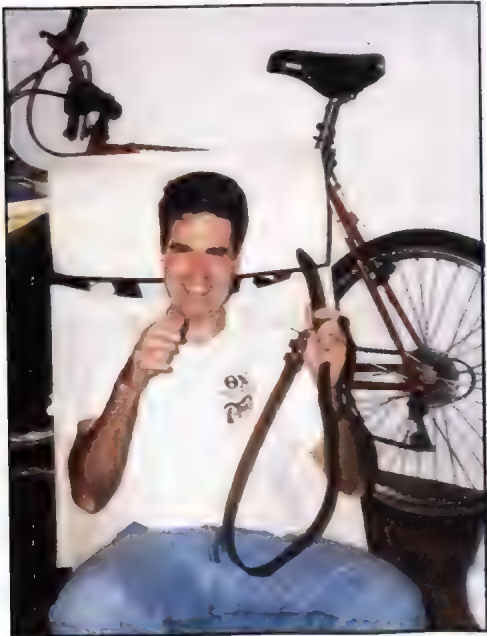








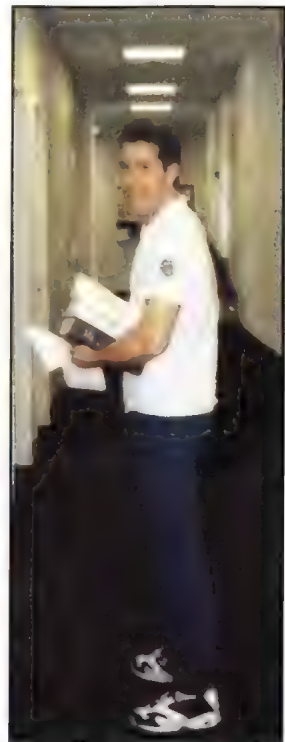


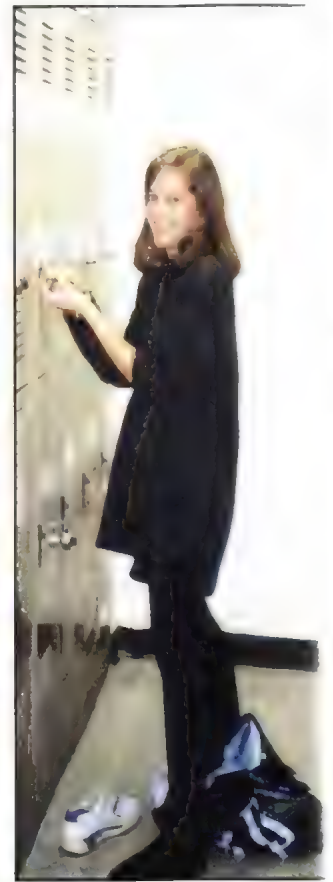
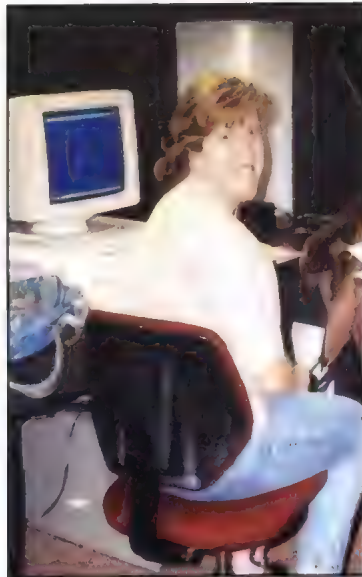


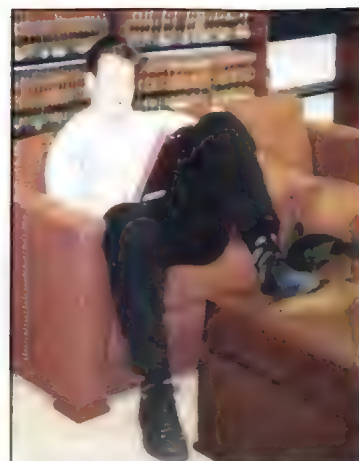
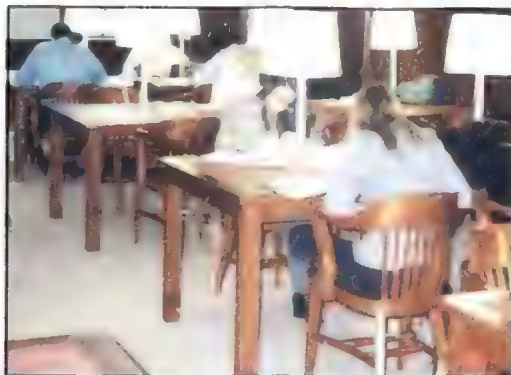




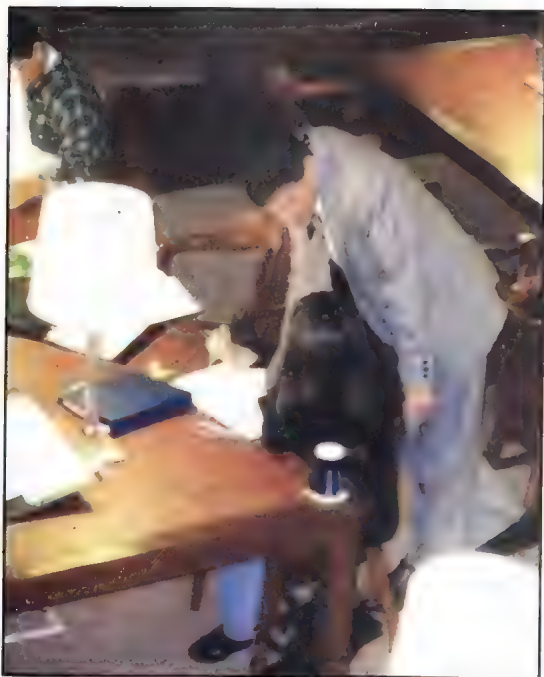




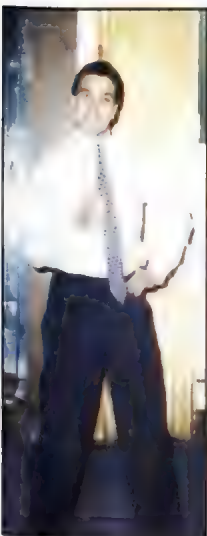
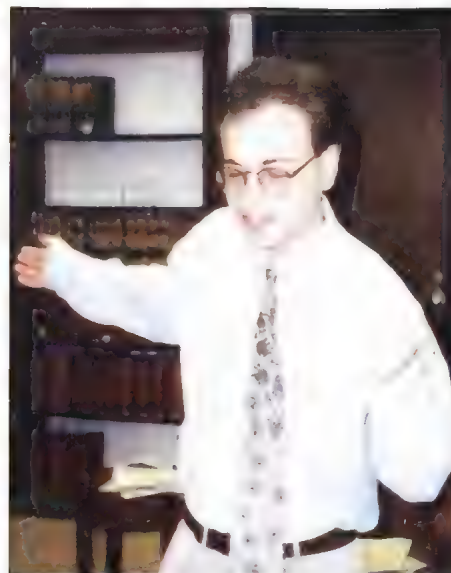








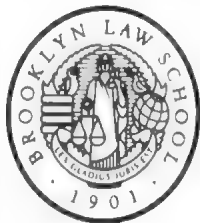








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Joan G. Wexler
Dean and Professor of Law

June, 1995

Dear Class of 1995:

I want to congratulate you on your graduation from Brooklyn Law School and commend you for the considerable time and effort you have devoted to earning your J.D. degrees. I know the demands of law school have been great; but now is the time to take pride in your achievement.

You are the first graduating class that not only has experienced the inconveniences of construction, but also has enjoyed its rewards. I hope you will regard the school's physical evolution as a metaphor for the intellectual growth that you have experienced here.

This is a challenging and exciting time for lawyers. The range of functions performed by lawyers has never been greater, and your potential influence on private lives and public affairs will be enormous. You will, I am certain, be able to meet the challenges and build rewarding careers because of the training that began here.

My sincerest wish is that when you reflect on the legal education that you received here at Brooklyn Law School, you will find that the school did its best to instill in you a love of the law and a commitment to what is best in the profession.

The faculty and I look forward to your continued involvement as alumni with the school. There will be many opportunities -- Dean's Day, class reunions, school symposia, and alumni gatherings. Please join us at these events and be a member of a great family and a great tradition.

Best wishes,

Joan G. Wexler
Dean



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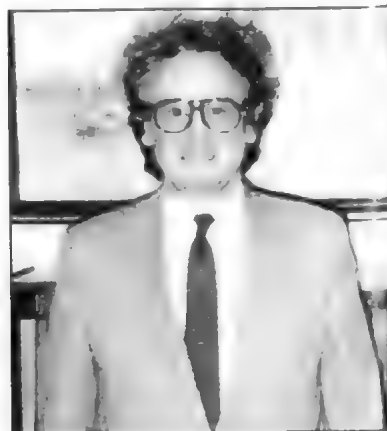


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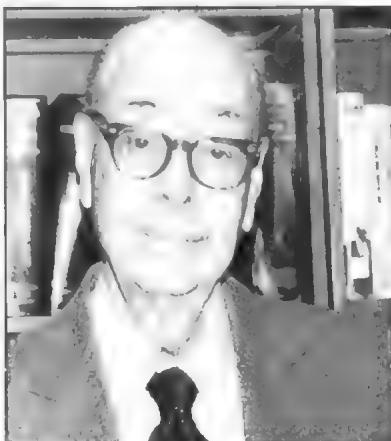
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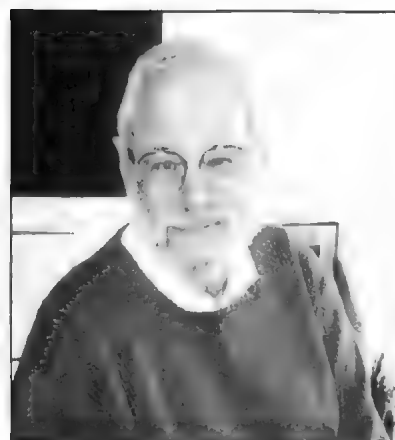


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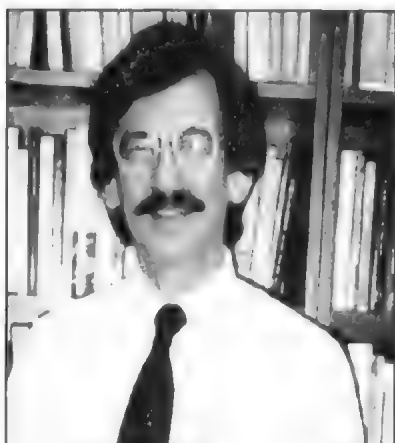


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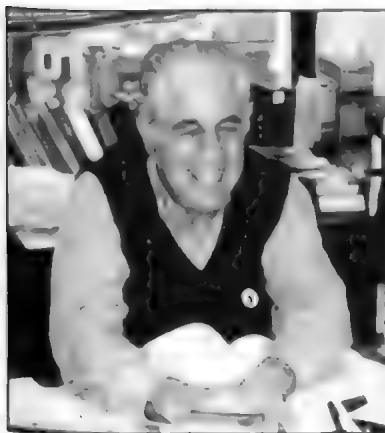
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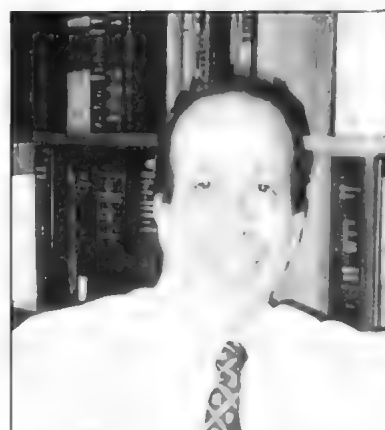


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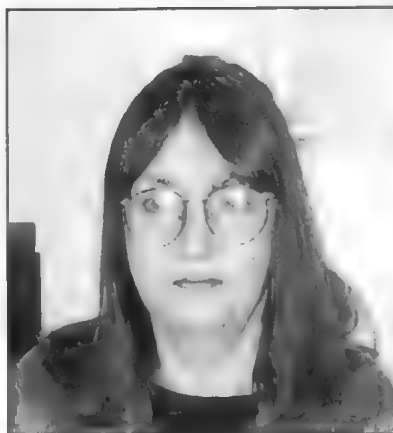
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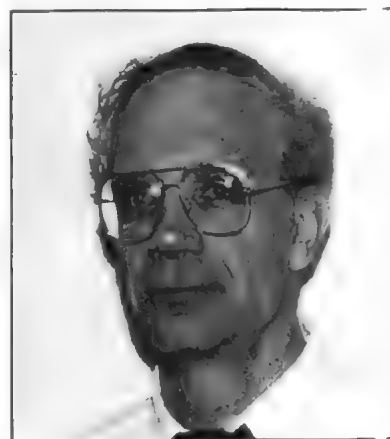


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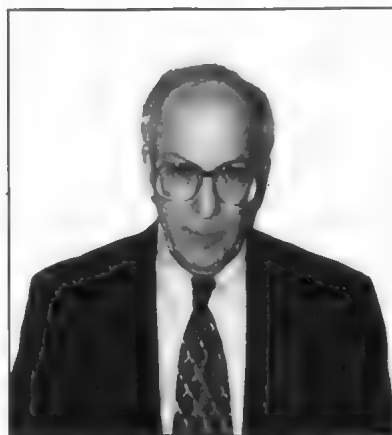
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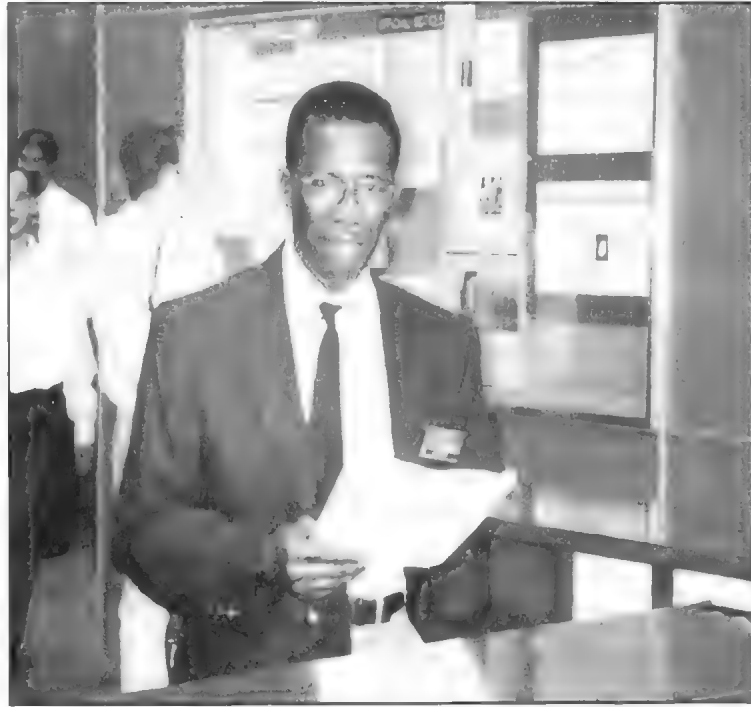


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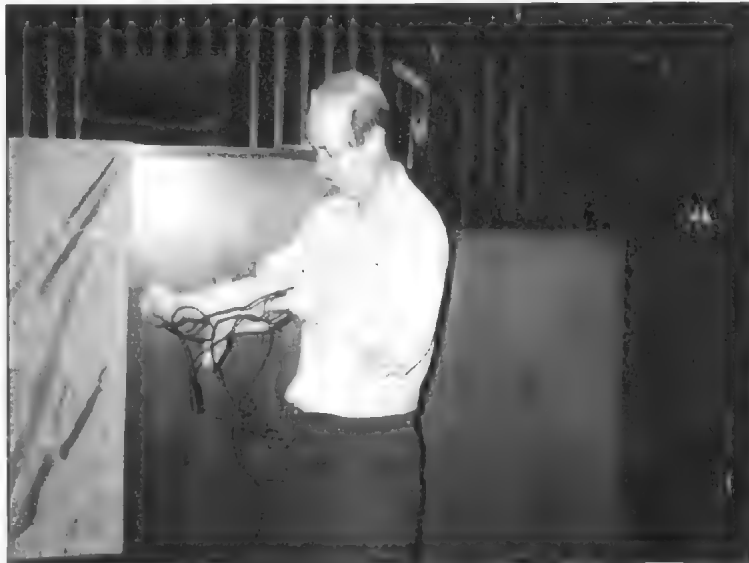


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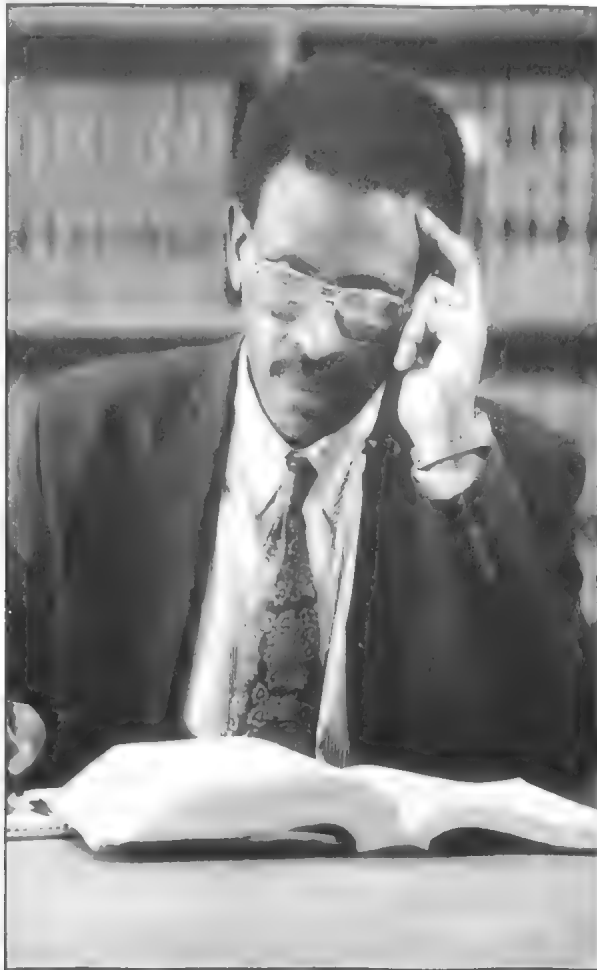


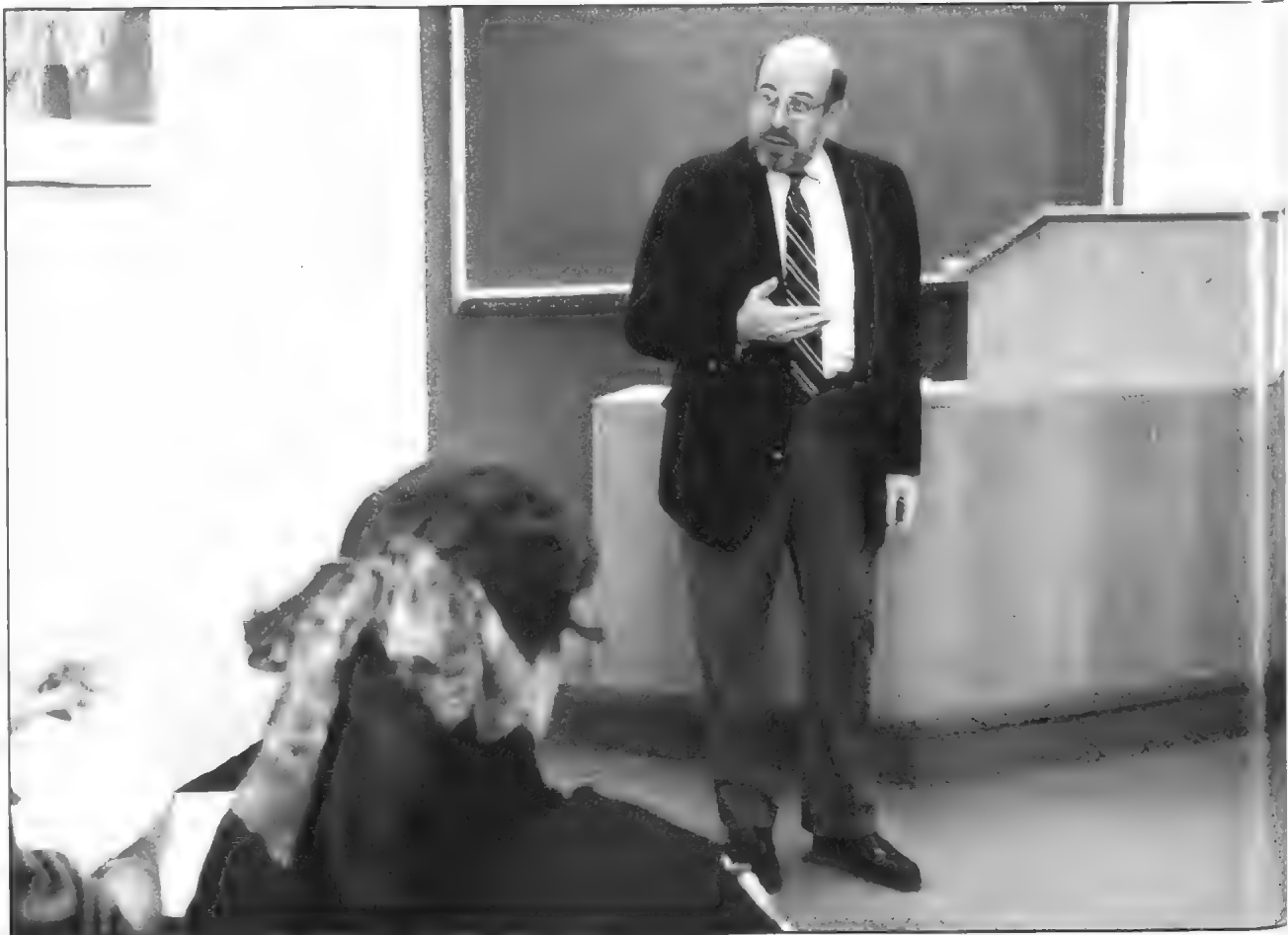


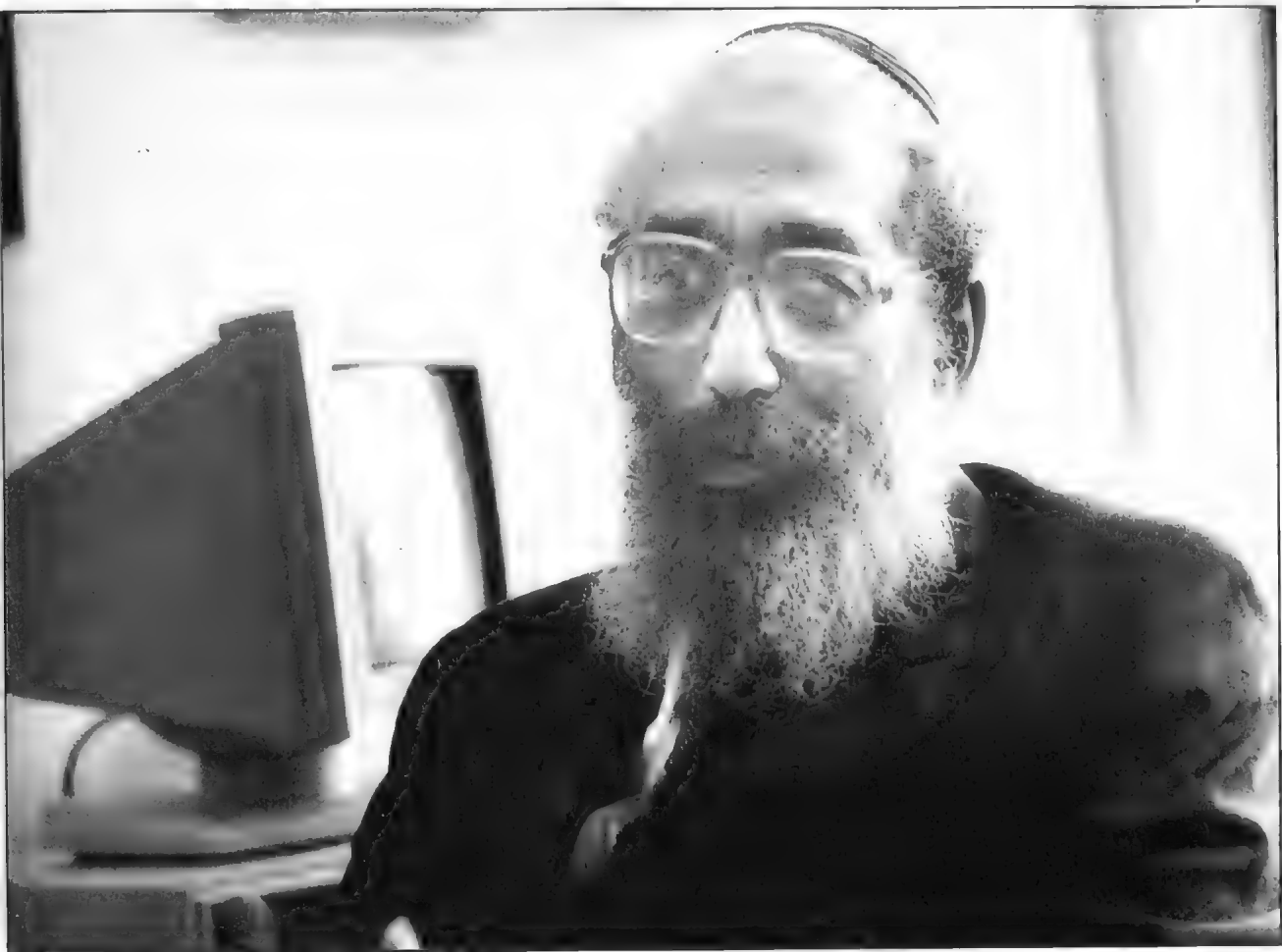
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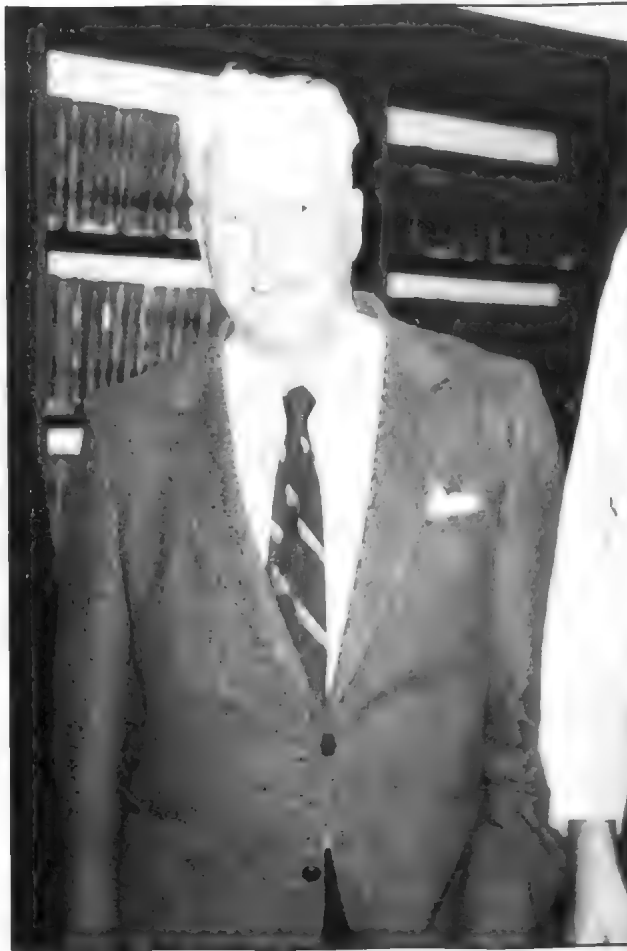


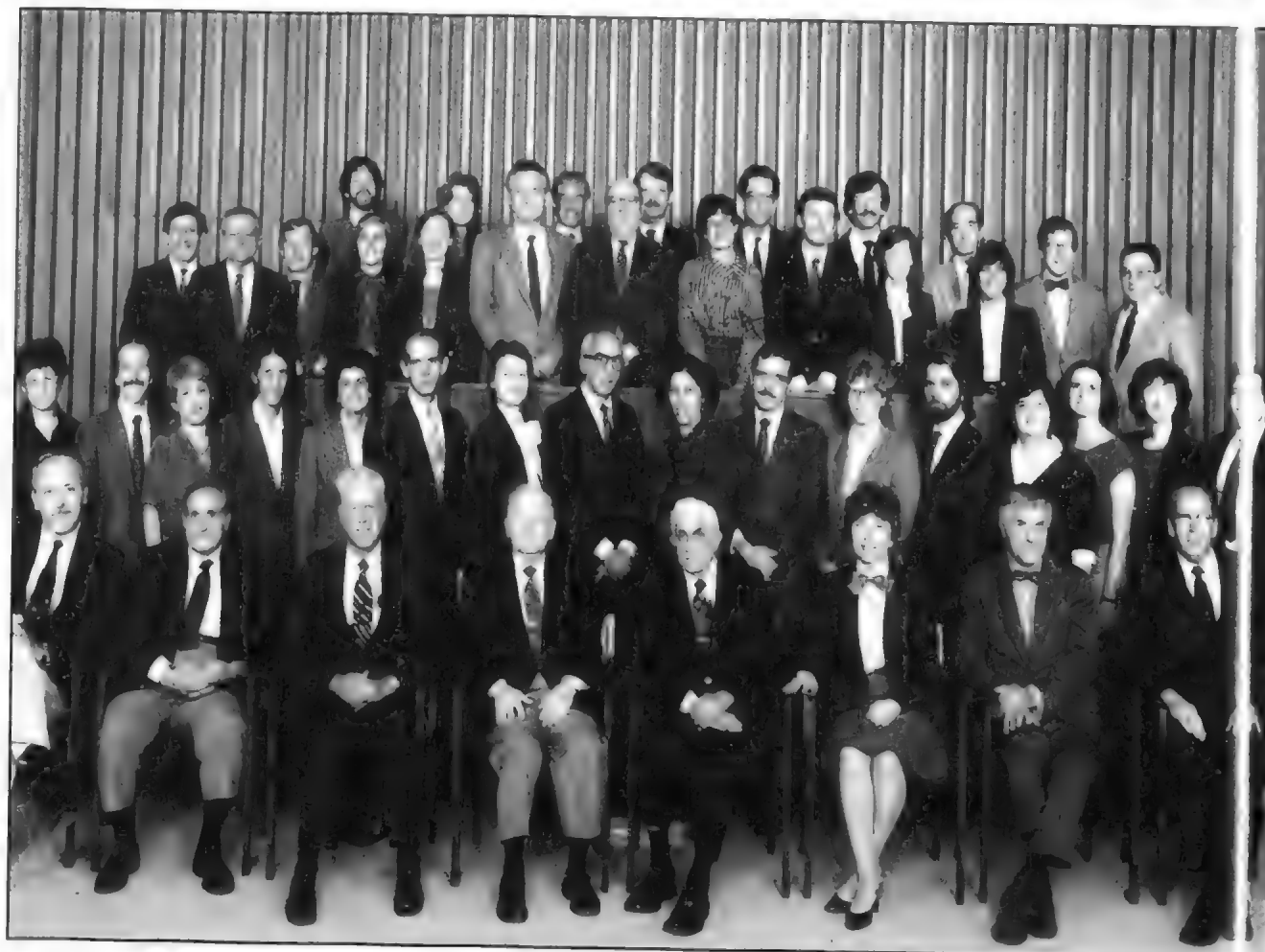


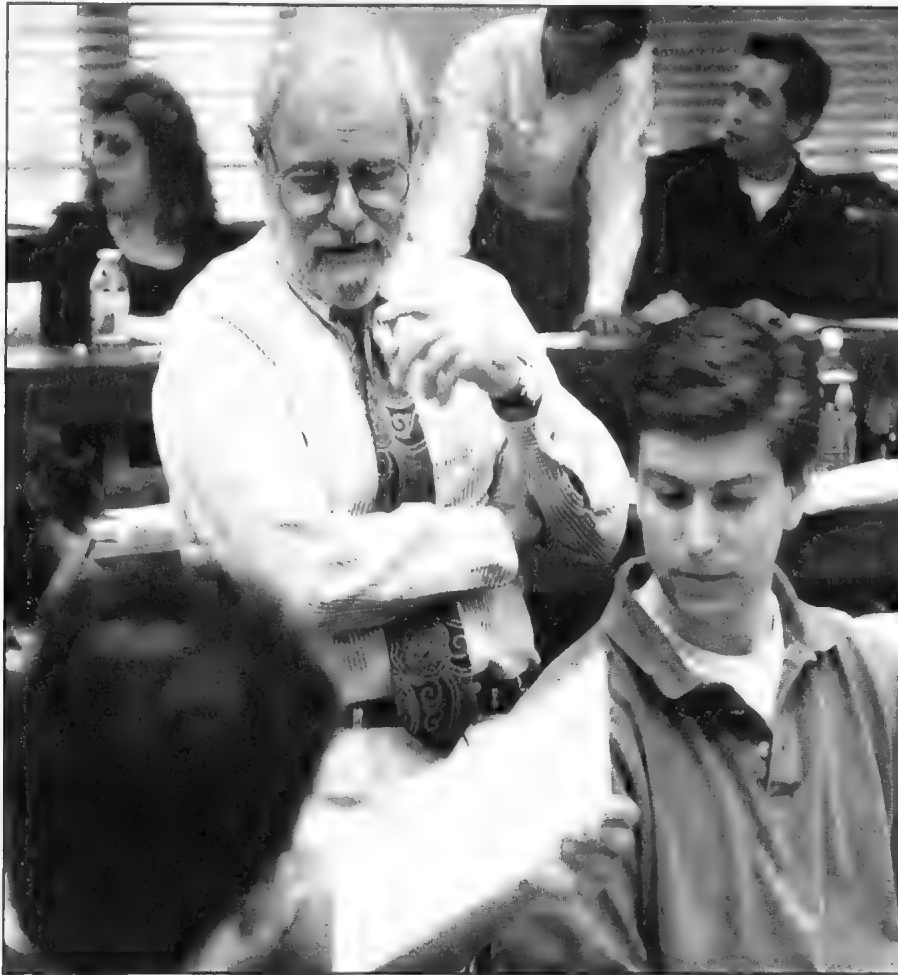




















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ABA Mentor Program



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Those who sign up for the Mentor Program are matched with a BLS alumnus who spends time with them and generally shows them the ropes. It's an opportunity to kick start one's legal career, and one that is offered at few other schools.

Among other valuable benefits of joining the ABA is a discount on health and dental insurance.

Those who are interested in a specific area of law can also join one of the specialized sections of the ABA.

There are also ABA-sponsored student competitions, meetings, and seminars, conferences and conventions, all of which present opportunities for enhancement of skills and networking with both lawyers and law students.



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AALSA has been an active part of the Brooklyn Law School community for the past seven years. The group was established to recognize and discuss the concerns and issues of Asian Americans in today's legal society, to induce awareness in law schools and the legal community for the need for legal representatives from the Asian American community, and to act as a representative body for Asian American law students in BLS. Its membership is open to all students and has been steadily growing from its inception. This year's entering class contained a record number of Asian American students.

This past year, AALSA organized an intra-student "Mentor-Mentee" program for its first year students, career symposiums, issue fora with guest speakers, a road trip to Boston, and several informal dinners.

AALSA also began a series of round table discussions focusing on different issues that affect the Asian-American community. Our topics this year included: The Role of Asian-American attorneys, Anti-Asian Violence, The Japanese-American Internment, and Domestic Violence in Asian Communities.

In addition to the annual Race and the Law Symposium, AALSA collaborated with BLSA and HLSA on several projects including a forum on Proposition 187, a private sector career symposium, a panel on environmental justice, and practice moot court rounds for first year students. The mutual support provided by the coalition was an invaluable throughout the year.

AALSA provided for many these past years the chance to meet new friends, gain a support system, and create dialogue on issues of common concern.



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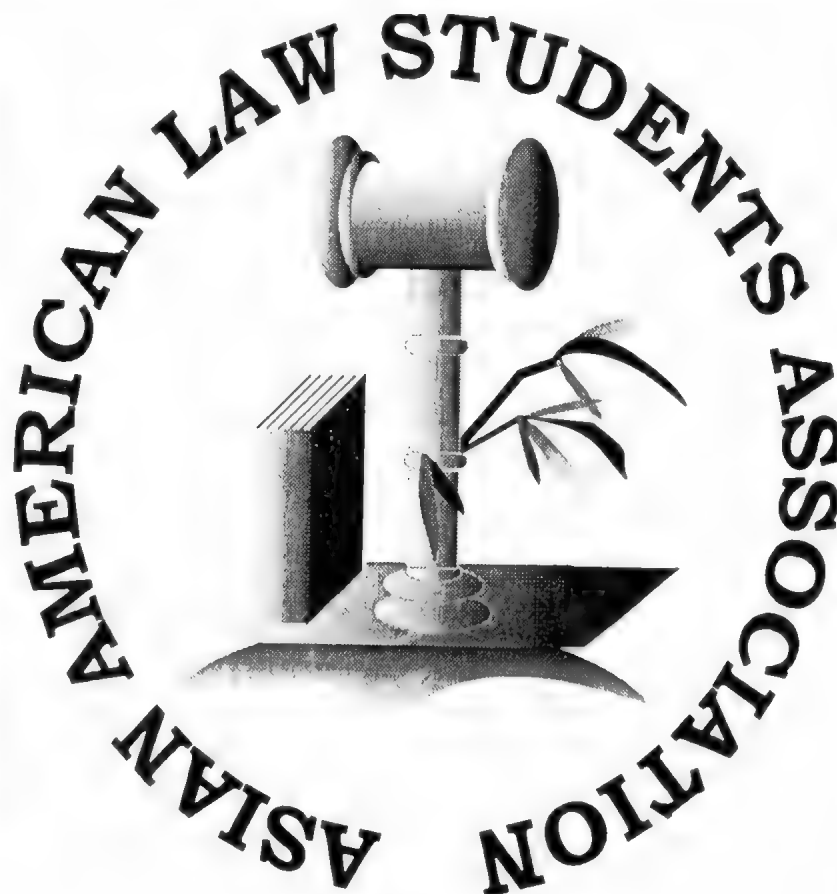
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ABOUT THAT LOGO

In case you were wondering: no, the little branches affixed to the right of the gavel are NOT supposed to be cannabis leaves. This logo depicts a book, a gavel atop a graduation cap, and bamboo branches. The book signifies knowledge, the gavel represents our legal system, the cap reminds us of our status as students with graduation in sight, and the bamboo symbolizes resilience in various Asian societies. The entire pictograph forms the character *jing* (in Cantonese) or *tadashi* (in Japanese) which means "upright" or "right," and when combined with other characters, "justice." The logo contains elements that hint at who we are, and just as each little picture is essential to forming the larger character, each of us is integral to the identity of AALSA.



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ATLA gives its 65,000 members information and contacts needed to put a legal career on the right path. In addition, members have access to litigation news and developments, as well as educational programs.

ATLA is dedicated to civil justice and public safety. This commitment is demonstrated through many on-going programs, including ATLA Alert campaigns and conferences focused on toy safety, elderly concerns, and work place safety.

The BLS Student Chapter sponsors several lectures on trial and appellate skills by well-known practicing attorneys each year. In addition, BLS members participate in the activities of the national organization. ATLA students are involved in litigation, such as plaintiff's torts.



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*Further the rule of law and the civil justice system,
and protect the rights of the accused . . .*

*Inspire excellence in advocacy through
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Encourage cooperation among members . . .

*Advance the common law and the finest
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*Uphold the honor and dignity of the legal
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The Brooklyn Law School Battered Women's Project is a student-run organization dedicated to providing assistance to battered women. We are a group of over 50 men and women who have been trained in the family and criminal law aspects of domestic violence issues by professors from our school and attorneys from the Brooklyn Bar Association's Volunteer Lawyers Project. The group formed in the fall of 1993, and has grown dramatically.

Our primary commitment is to organizing and staffing a legal helpline for battered women, a service previously provided by pro bono attorneys. Students work closely with practicing attorneys, as well as Family Law Clinic Professor Caroline Kearney. Students volunteer for three-day phone shifts, during which they retrieve messages from the Brooklyn Bar Association's answering machine through remote access. The students then return the women's calls and answer legal questions and make referrals.

We have also instituted an Attorney Matching Program, in which particular students work with an attorney on pro bono cases for indigent battered women that deal with issues such as divorce and custody. A new project, Friends of the Court, is in the works. Through this project, students will accompany women to court to facilitate the process of obtaining temporary orders of protection. In this way, students can put a human face on the legal system, an intimidating, confusing, and often disheartening process for abused women.

In order to participate in the programs, students must attend the training programs that are held throughout the year. Many of these trainings cover substantive and procedural law, such as that of divorce, child support, and paternity. There are also trainings on the social and psychological issues of domestic violence, and strategies in handling the helpline phone calls.

Last spring, the Battered Women's Project was chosen to be the recipient of the "1994 New York State Bar Association's President's Pro-Bono Law Student Group Service Award," and an award plaque was presented to us during the Law Day ceremonies in Albany. In addition, we have been recognized in the *New York State Bar Journal* and spotlighted in *The Pro Bono Connection*, which is the newsletter of the Brooklyn Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Project.



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The Brooklyn Journal of International Law celebrated its twentieth anniversary in the spring of 1995. Since its founding, the Journal has published articles by legal scholars and practitioners covering a wide range of topics in public and private international law.

During the 1994-1995 academic year, the Journal published a collection of articles from the United States Court of International Trade's Ninth Judicial Conference, the papers presented at a symposium on privatization the Journal co-sponsored with the Law School's Center for the Study of International Business Law, as well as individual articles including a survey of the relevance and role of the United Nations as its fiftieth anniversary approaches, and an examination of the legal status of the Golan Heights.

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The *Brooklyn Law Review* is a journal that presents scholarly works of current interests and quality legal analyses to the legal community. Articles and Comments, remarking on all areas of the law, are of intellectual and practical significance to members of the academic community, the judiciary and practicing attorneys. In addition to providing a forum for novel and polemic ideas, the *Review* concomitantly offers extensive research and writing experience to law student staff members.

The entire writing and editorial process of the *Review* is solely the responsibility of student members. One issue in each annual volume pertains to current trends and cases in the Second Circuit. This survey is comprised of general commentaries by prominent members of the legal community on developments in various areas of the law, followed by student-written, in-depth analyses of specific cases recently decided by the Second Circuit.

Membership on the Law Review can add an important dimension to the student's academic experience while at law school. Membership, however, means more than simply an attractive credential to prospective employers.

Membership on the Law Review means the opportunity to contribute to legal scholarship by the potential publication of your article in one of the four issues published annually. The article may concern a critical examination of a new development in the law or a recent court opinion that has a far reaching impact. Whatever the ultimate topic, it is the process of writing your own article and assisting in the production of other articles that comprises the "law review experience." It is a task that requires a significant commitment in terms of time and desire to improve your writing and analytical skills.

The *Brooklyn Law Review* selects members in four different ways: grades, a best brief competition, a first-year writing competition and on an open note submission basis. First-year students will learn more about the process as the year progresses. Full-time and part-time students in good academic standing are invited to participate in the *Review's* candidacy program during the summer following the first year. Timely submission of a well-written Case Comment and superior academic credentials are the major criteria for acceptance to membership on the *Review*. Once accepted, each staff member is required to submit a cogently written piece, with the assistance of senior staff editors, which may be published during the academic year. If you are interested in learning more about *Brooklyn Law Review* visit the office in One Boerum Place.

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BROOKLYN LAW STUDENTS FOR THE PUBLIC INTEREST



BLSPI students meet to plan their annual auction

Brooklyn Law students founded Brooklyn Law Students for the Public Interest (BLSPI) in the Fall of 1990 to increase the opportunities for BLS students to practice public interest law and to help meet the legal needs of underrepresented individuals. Ninety-five percent of the legal work done today serves only five percent of the population, leaving ninety-five percent of the population with their legal needs unmet. Our organization is dedicated to taking practical steps that allow BLS students to equalize the disparity while gaining valuable legal experience.

Many law students who are interested in working in public interest jobs are unable to do so because of the high cost of law school. BLSPI helps by distributing Student Fellowships, which all students are eligible to receive. Last year, we were able to grant six summer fellowships, enabling those students to take jobs that otherwise pay little or no salary. Our fellowships are funded solely through our own fundraising efforts. Last year we raised \$24,000 at three events: a fall raffle, a spring Work-a-Day drive (at which students and faculty are asked to pledge a day's salary), and our biggest event of the year, the BLSPI auction!

In addition to providing fellowships, BLSPI is involved in several outreach projects, which allow students to get involved with different legal issues. BLSPI is also actively seeking expansion of BLS' Loan Forgiveness Program, to serve students taking low-paying public interest jobs after graduation.

Lastly, BLSPI generally organizes at least one Speaker's Forum per semester. This year, the Fall Forum coincided with a nationwide satellite broadcast from the Alliance for Justice, based in Washington, D.C., focusing on the role of public interest advocacy in the '90s.



L-R: Clarice Rabinowitz, Kevin Gomez, Lis Fiekowsky, Dave Pumo, Clint Hughes, Mark Sullivan.

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CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY ORGANIZATION



Children's Advocacy gets together at their Spring Party.

The Children's Advocacy Organization is a new organization on campus. The purpose of the group is to raise campus awareness about the law and its relation to children's rights.

The organization is open to new ideas about what we can do to accomplish its goals. We plan to conduct at least two symposiums, one each semester and to circulate a newsletter discussing new ideas in the law relating to children. There has also been several suggestions for possible fund raisers or organized volunteer arrangements. All are welcome.



HELLENIC SOCIETY



Standing: L-R: George Neofitos, Vicky Manthas, George Georgaklis, Leo Fampritsis, Mathew Mermigousis, Marisa Kakoulas.
Seated: L-R: Christine Bazdekis, Costas Eliades, Lola Cartselos, Ronnie Nanos, Evi Georgiou.
Not Pictured: Elias Tzavelis, John Panagopoulos.

The Hellenic Society was established this year. It is a group dedicated to the appreciation and furtherance of Greek-American participation in the legal profession.

The group offers its members insight into various opportunities that exist in the legal profession for Greek-American attorneys. This year we had the privilege of having the Honorable Vasilios C. Arniotes of the Civil Court, Kings County, speak at BLS about the opportunities for Greek-American attorneys.

The Hellenic Society also serves as a support group for their incoming first year students by providing them with academic advice and most importantly, providing a network of friends who share the same Greek heritage and prove invaluable in the strange and sometimes cold environment of the first year law student.

The Hellenic Society also serves to educate the Non-Greek community at BLS (a vast majority) about our Greek heritage and customs. This year we accomplished this by having a Souvlaki and Wine Party with Greek music which many students attended.

Executive Board

Hellenic Society



L-R: Ronnie Nanos (Secretary), George Georgaklis (President),
Costas Eliades (Vice President), George Neofitos (Treasurer).



HISPANIC LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



L-R: Linda Mirch, Hector Geribon, Laura M. Rodriguez, Christine Crockenberg, Ray Maceida, Edward Velazquez.

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L-R: Hector Geribon (President), Laura M. Rodriguez (Vice President), Anayancy Riley-Housman (Secretary/Treasurer).

The Hispanic Law Student Association is an organization of law students representative of the cultural diversity at Brooklyn Law School. As part of the group's continuing goal to increase minority awareness, HILSA co-sponsors events with other student groups to increase awareness of race-related issues in the law. In addition, HILSA sponsors a career panel symposium which highlights the contributions of Hispanic attorneys and jurists. HILSA is looking forward to becoming more involved in community relations with projects geared to help get BLS students and group members in particular to get in touch with the hispanic population.

Each spring, HILSA sponsors the Distinguished Alumni Annual Award Presentation and Banquet, recognizing the work and accomplishments of BLS alumni. Carlos G. Ortiz, the general counsel for Goya Foods, Inc., was the award's 1994 recipient.

HILSA also offers a variety of academic and social support services to ease first year students' transition into law school and to promote academic excellence. A continuing mentor program is geared towards working with incoming first-year group members. In addition, HILSA has annually co-sponsored a "Mock Moot Court" program which is open to all students in an effort to provide first-years with an extra opportunity to prepare for their required appellate argument.

In short, HILSA seeks to promote minority awareness, provide an academic support group and establish a continuing network of practicing Hispanic attorneys.



HILSA-sponsored Environmental Law
Roundtable Discussion

Tuesday, February 28, 1995



IALSA

ITALIAN AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
OF BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL



L-R: Lisa Puleo, Claudine Santarpia, Joseph Romagnolo, Josephine Giuffre, Angela Turiano, Jennifer Cassandra.

IALSA is a group dedicated to the appreciation and furtherance of Italian-American participation in the judicial system. IALSA was "reborn" in the 1992-93 school year after intermittent periods of dormancy in BLS's history and since then has enjoyed great success in gathering members and the promotion of special events.

The 1993-1994 school year was a very good year for IALSA in many respects. We experienced great growth in our membership and became one of the largest organizations in BLS.

The 1994-1995 school year proved more exciting and rewarding than ever for IALSA. Our membership continued to grow in numbers and in quality. IALSA saw many of its members become involved in all facets of school life. We were represented on the Student Bar Association's executive board and in the house of delegates. In addition, IALSA members ran numerous school sponsored events and fundraisers, headed various student organizations, and produced and edited the yearbook. Academically, some of our members worked as professorial research assistants and were on Law Review and Moot Court.

This was a year of "firsts" in IALSA's history. We hosted the first annual Inter-Law School Mixer. The mixer was a great chance to meet our Italian-American colleagues from many area law schools. We also honored our graduates at our first annual alumni dinner. Fortunately, we were able to contact members of IALSA active in the years before its dormancy and rebirth in 1992. We all enjoyed meeting with the alumni and seeing in what directions their lives went.

IALSA is responsible for hosting the school's annual Christmas Party and last year, in conjunction with the SBA and other organizations, we sponsored the school's largest and most successful party ever.

IALSA is especially concerned with the welfare of our first year students. We can supply a "home away from home" for some and an academic support system for others, but most importantly, we provide a network of friends that prove invaluable in the strange and sometimes cold environment of the first year Law Student.

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Jewish Law Students Association



L-R: Mark Radom, David Klestzick, David Zelman

Areas of interest to The Jewish Law Students Association include issues relating to minorities and human rights. The group also follows the political events of the Middle East and discusses their ramifications as the events unfold. JLSA members have attended events and conferences off campus, relating to areas of concern to the group. Successful on campus events have included appearances by prominent experts in their respective fields who have come to BLS to share their knowledge and world views.

JLSA has co-sponsored many events on campus with several other groups which have focused on topics including international law, constitutional law and other minority and religious issues.

There are also on campus issues specifically related to Jewish students. In celebrating specific Jewish holidays the group has thrown several on campus parties which have always come as a welcome break from the daily routine of studying in this place. Many BLS students are unable to get to their own homes for various holidays, either because of time constraints or distance. JLSA tries to "hook up" students interested in attending seders or other events with members who are celebrating these holidays in their homes.

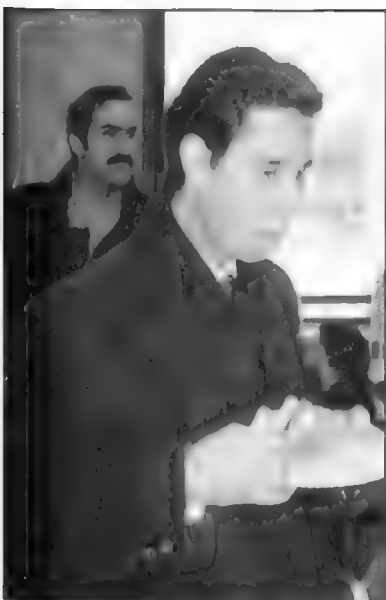
JLSA has also worked with various Jewish student groups from other local law schools on several projects.



Larissa Pelc



Back: Steve Podolsky, Rick Kahaner, Steven Weiner, Itzy Cohen, David Klestzick, Lyle Frank.
Front: Ken Silverman, Jeff Okun, David Zelman, Mark Radom.



Martin Levitin



Jonathan Ely



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Levy Hubner and David Klestzick

JLSA

Journal of Law and Policy



Front: Steve Nudelman

2nd Row: Iva Oza, Dyan Finguerra, Robin Rosen.

3rd Row: Pamela Budin, Elliot Weinreb, Jennifer Goodman, Risa Sackmary, Christopher Montagnino, Kevin Hellmann.

4th Row: Felice Banker, Leslie Weiss, Joseph Lynett, Guido Panzera, Daniel Mizrahi, Karen Hughes, Jenny Montana, David Pincus, Joseph Patella, Matthew Osit.

5th Row: Peter Godfrey, Vito DeStefano, Peter Bucklin, Steven Meiner, Michael DeMar, Ken Jockers.

Back: Louis LaPietra, Kristin Bebelaar, Robert Edwards, Ivan Diamond, Stephen Kline, Solomon Neubort, Alan Mimaki.

Not Pictured: Rebecca Leon, Susan Feinglass, Ingrid Bagby, Joseph Bavuso, Matthew Dietz, Denise Filocoma, Brenda Fischer, David Peck, Victoria Vazquez, David Weiner, Professor Jeff Stempel.

As one of the three scholarly honors publications at Brooklyn Law School, the *Journal of Law and Policy* promotes debate by publishing articles written by professors, students and prominent members of the legal and policy-making communities that treat current legal, political and legislative issues.

Completely run by students, the *Journal* publishes bi-annually, with issues in the fall and spring. Membership on the *Journal* is a serious two-year commitment. During the first year of membership, students write notes on public-policy related topics. Members work closely with the editors and a faculty advisor in preparing their notes, which can receive graded credit in the Fall Semester. At the end of the Fall Semester, the *Journal's* editorial board offers to publish the highest quality student notes. Throughout the Fall Semester and during the spring, new members assist editors in preparing non-student articles for publication. At the end of the first year of membership, students may apply for leadership positions on the *Journal's* next editorial board, which they will assume during the second year of membership.

Executive Board



Robert Edwards, Kevin Hellmann, Steve Nudelman, Risa Sackmary,
Peter Bucklin, David Pincus, Peter Godfrey.
Not Pictured: Rebecca Leon.



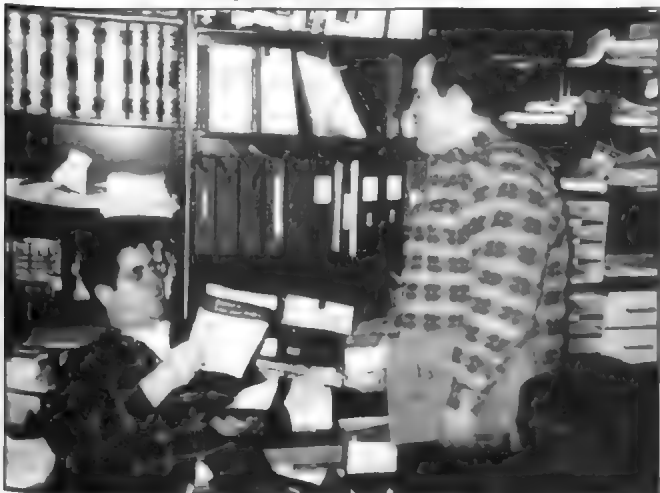
Executive Editor Peter Bucklin plans to deal with
members who miss their office hours



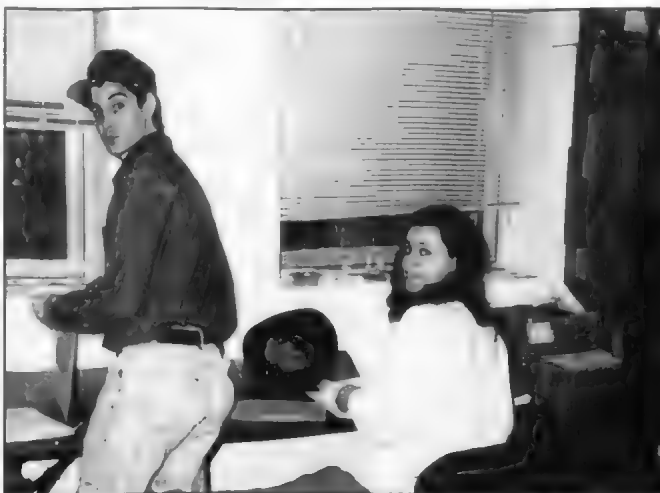
Managing Editor Rebecca Leon concentrates on developing some exciting
assignments for the members



Matthew Dietz and Joseph Bavuso ponder Rebecca's assignments amidst
the excitement of the Journal office



Ready to throw the book at Articles Editor Joseph Lynett, Editor-in-Chief
Steve Nudelman displays a rare moment of rage



Always busy marketing the Journal, Executive Editor David Pincus and
Felice Banker get distracted by the noise in the office

Moot Court Honor Society



The Brooklyn Law School Moot Court Honor Society is an organization dedicated to the preparation for appellate and trial practice. The Society offers opportunities to participate in both appellate and trial advocacy competitions, enabling students to develop their abilities in the areas of practice as well as in written and oral advocacy skills.

First year students are required during their Spring semester to participate in an appellate advocacy competition. Students are required to write an appellate brief and argue before a three-judge panel. Superior performance will result in selection to the Society. Students may also be selected through the Appellate Advocacy Course, which is open to all second and third year students.

Those students invited to join the Society may then be selected to represent BLS at various national competitions sponsored by law schools across the country. Teams of students work together to prepare a written appellate brief. The team then competes in oral arguments at competition. This year Brooklyn fielded winning teams in a wide variety of areas, including Trademark, Evidence, Family Law, Constitutional Law, Environmental Law and International Law.

The Prince Evidence Competition, named after the late Dean Emeritus, Jerome Prince, is hosted each Spring by Brooklyn Law School. The Prince competition has grown into one of the largest and most respected of the national competitions.

In addition to the competitions in appellate advocacy, Brooklyn also participates in a national competition in trial advocacy. The composition of the team is determined by an intramural trial advocacy competition sponsored by the Society and open to second year students. The intramural trial advocacy competition is held during the spring semester.

Throughout its various competitions, the Moot Court Honor Society offers students the opportunity to strengthen their advocacy skills and their ability to develop and analyze legal arguments. Membership in the Society is prestigious, as well as rewarding.







PHI DELTA PHI



L-R: Marvin Eric Wolff, Evening Vice Magister; Matthew Stillman, Magister; Elaine M. Clark, Clerk; Devin P. Cohen, Vice Magister.
Not Pictured: Jason Winter, Exchequer.

Phi Delta Phi is the oldest professional fraternity in the Western hemisphere. The group is dedicated to the maintenance and improvement of legal standards and the ethical conduct of law students and lawyers. Five of the nine current U.S. Supreme Court Justices are Phi Delta Phi members. Phi Delta Phi has chartered 179 Student Inns in North, Central, and South America since 1869. The BLS chapter is called Evarts Inn, and was established in 1907.

Evarts Inn sponsors community service projects, such as this year's charity used book sale and holiday food drive. In addition, the Inn sponsors lectures and law school programs.



Rush Parties



Phi Delta Phi Used Book Sale



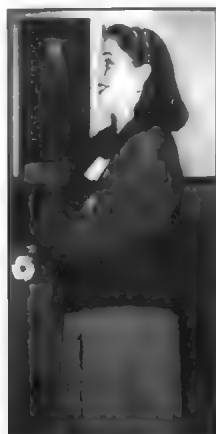
Above: Patricia Hughes and Devin Cohen, members.

Below: Members Larissa Pelc and Devin Cohen.



Above: Student shops at book sale

Fall Initiation



1994 initiate Laurie Baio



Above: Vice Magister Cohen sets up for initiation



Above: Exchequer Winter and Magister Stillman at initiation

Right: Clerk Clark leads initiates in.



Far Right: Faculty Advisor Professor Gilbride officiating at initiation



THE REPUBLICAN CLUB



Keith Kaplan, Robert Permutt, Alfred Glade, and Matthew McKeever

The Brooklyn Law School Republican Club provides members and the student body with insights into the Republican political philosophy through speaker events, debates, social events, candidate campaigns, voter registration drives and interaction with other Republican groups, such as the Young Republicans and the National Republican Committee. The Club is open to all students. Past speakers have included: State Comptroller Candidate Herb London, State Senator Christopher Mega, Congresswoman Susan Molinari, New York City Councilman Tom Ognibene and State Assembly Candidate Mike Boyajian.



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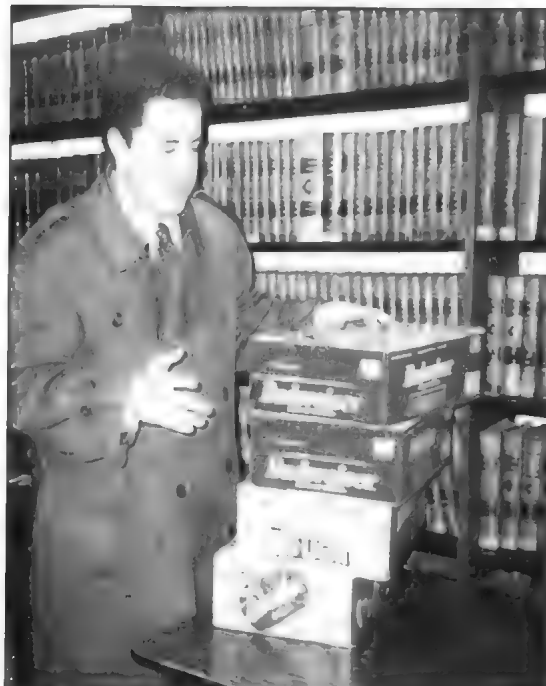
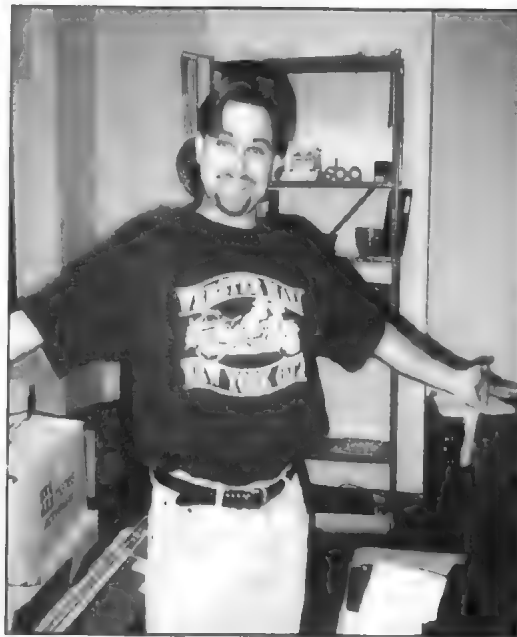


Andrew Smiley, Rosemarie Ferrante, Jennifer Cassandra, Rachel Gold, Claudine Santarpia, Jason LoMonaco, Joseph Romagnolo.



Front Row: Rick Holicker, Kelly Cahill, Joseph Romagnolo, Rachel Gold, Devin Cohen, Jen Cassandra, Laurie Stanziale, Bob Cronk, Elizabeth Krieger.
Second Row: Maureen Coleman, Claudine Santarpia, Jim Kilduff, Katherine Abate, Marisa Kakoulas.
Back Row: Dino Eliades, Mike Baston, Wendy Skopp, Charles Horton.

The Student Bar Association (SBA) of Brooklyn Law School is the student government of the Law School. Every person enrolled at Brooklyn Law School for a regular course of study leading to a degree of Juris Doctor is a member of the SBA. The primary function of the SBA is to formulate policies which are in the best interest of the student body and to take whatever practical and reasonable steps are necessary to promote the implementation of such policies by the school's administration. The SBA allocates funds for student organizations associated with the Law School and is responsible for approving all student nominations to the student-faculty committees as well as approving SBA participation on such committees. In addition, the SBA sponsors lectures by notable figures in the legal profession and political field in conjunction with various student organizations at BLS. The SBA also sponsors parties during the academic year for the entire BLS community. These gala engagements include Fallfest and Springfest, two traditionally successful and well-attended events. These events are organized and scheduled by the SBA Social Committee.



LESBIAN AND GAY LAW STUDENTS



As a young student organization, LeGALS necessarily has an evolving purpose, and the diversity of its activities it sponsors reflects LeGALS' changing view of the needs of its student constituency.

Primarily, LeGALS is a social organization. Mindful that it is difficult enough being sexually-diverse generally, and even more so being gay, lesbian or bisexual in the arena of the legal profession, LeGALS' primary focus is to provide a setting of comfort for incoming students who need support acclimating to the legal atmosphere.

LeGALS does this by organizing socials and by sponsoring one social gathering each semester at that crucial last-dose-of-relaxation moment before finals.

LeGALS also has sponsored, along with other law schools, speakers to address student and public audiences on gay/lesbian related issues. During a past semester, for example, LeGALS sponsored Karen Thompson to speak at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center in Manhattan's West Village.

STUDENT INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY ASSOCIATION



President — Andy Chen

SIPA — The Student Intellectual Property Organization is open to all students with an interest in patents, trademarks or copyrights. The club was founded at Brooklyn Law School in 1994 in response to the increasing role IP is playing in the legal market. In its first year, SIPA has drawn the interest of over 30 student members. The objective for the first year is to increase awareness of IP opportunities and important IP issues. A newsletter will follow to foster awareness and appreciation of IP topics. The newsletter will also be a way to showcase BLS talent to local law firms and in-house counsel. In the near future, SIPA is planning on sponsoring seminars and clinics (patent drafting, trademark assignments, international copyright protection) as well as a city-wide IP recruitment day. SIPA will work closely with school officials in preparing these events as well as push for additional IP electives. In addition, SIPA will begin work on the possibility of getting an IP journal started at BLS. Intellectual property is one of the hottest fields of law today. With students, faculty and the administration working together, we can make BLS a recognized force in the IP arena.



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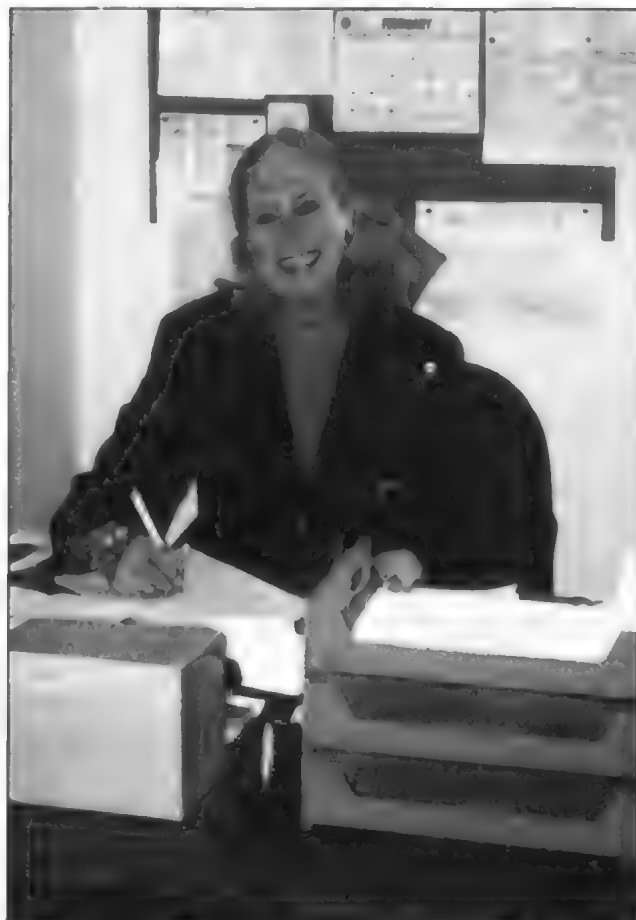
The student intern is an integral component of the Senior Citizen Law Office of the Elderlaw Clinic, which since 1977, has provided free civil legal services to the elderly Manhattan residents.

Interns represent clients, working directly with, and under the supervision of five experienced faculty/staff attorneys. They perform many of the duties and responsibilities of attorneys in a fully functioning law office. Activities include interviewing, counseling, negotiation, fact investigation and case preparation, legal research, drafting of pleadings, and pre-trial motion and discovery practice. Interns attend all legal proceedings and, whenever possible, directly represent clients at various stages of court and administrative matters, including calendar calls, motion and emergency order to show cause hearings, trials and appeals.

The program handles a substantial caseload at the administrative, trial and appellate levels, in city, state and federal forums. Students experience in-depth involvement in a wide range of legal matters, including: housing and eviction issues; government benefits and entitlements; health care; consumer protection; bankruptcy; family and matrimonial; wills preparation and execution; advance directives (power of attorney, living will and health care proxy); protective services for the impaired and at-risk; Article 81 guardianship proceedings; abuse and exploitation of senior citizens; and other miscellaneous civil impacting upon clients. In addition, each student is also responsible for completing one special project involving a general issue of concern to the program and those it represents.



Rita Finkelstein, Roberta Wallach, Oscar S. Strauss III, and Phyllis Ratchik

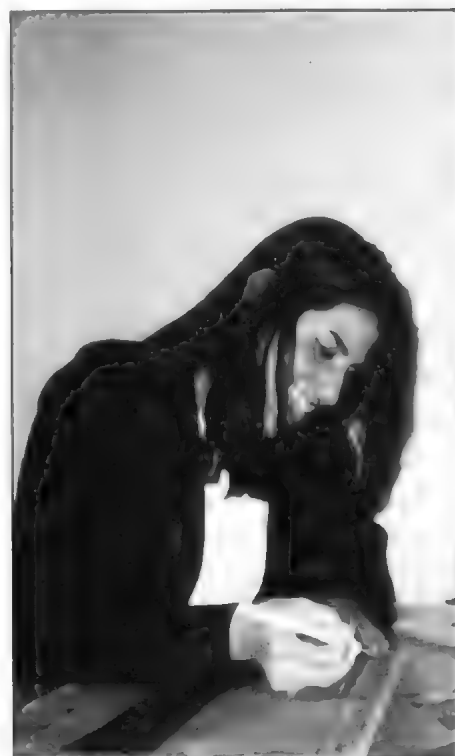




Yearbook



Claudine Santarpia, Editor-in-Chief
Larissa Pelc, Managing Editor



The yearbook organization creates the yearbook given to each graduating class. From taking pictures to designing the senior section, the yearbook organization does everything.



Dear Class of 1995:

The aim of this book was to record our memories in a permanent form. Hence the name, *THE RECORD*. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to capture all of our important moments in this yearbook. Most weren't caught on film. However, those memories that I've missed will be forever imbedded in your minds, as will much of your experience at Brooklyn Law School.

In looking back on the past three years, you would have to admit that law school has had its ups and downs. Some days everything went right and you felt like you were on top of the world. There was nothing you couldn't do. Other days felt like everything was going wrong and the end seemed so far away. Well, the end is here. We made it through and now it's time for us to move on. Hopefully, you'll move on to a brilliant career, but whatever the future holds for you, I hope it brings you much success and happiness.

My job as Editor of this yearbook is finished, and I would like to close with the same words used by Walter S. Beck, the Editor of the 1929 yearbook. He wrote "if, in years to come, you take from some shelf this book and as you turn from page to page there arise before you memories of happy years filled with splendid friendships, then my efforts will not have been in vain." I hope you enjoy this book.

Congratulations.

Claudine M. Santarpia '95.

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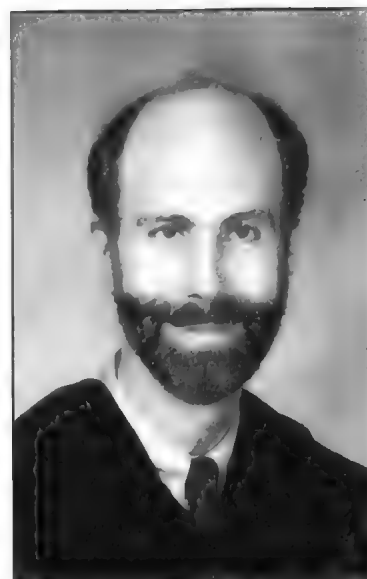
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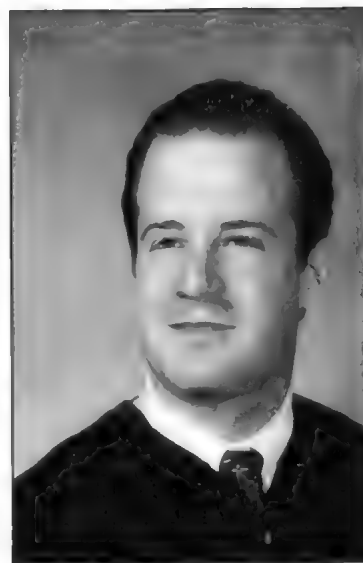
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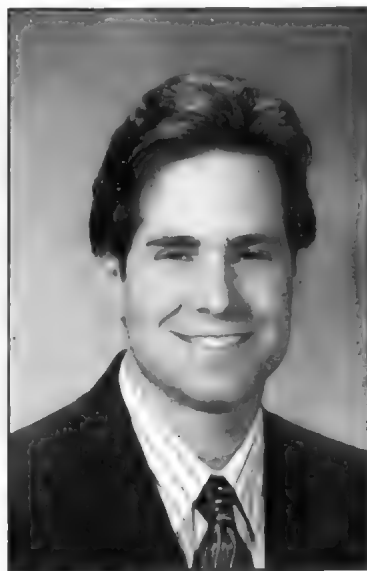
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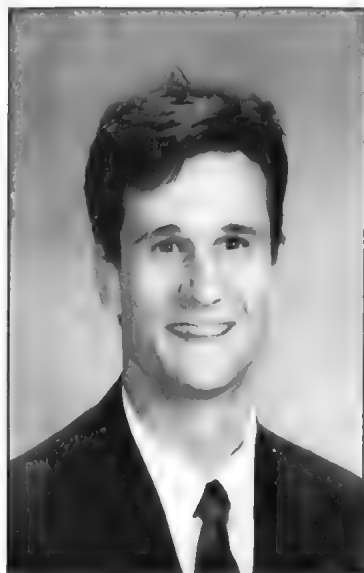
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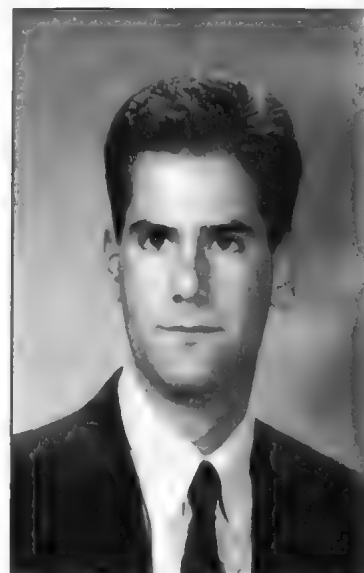
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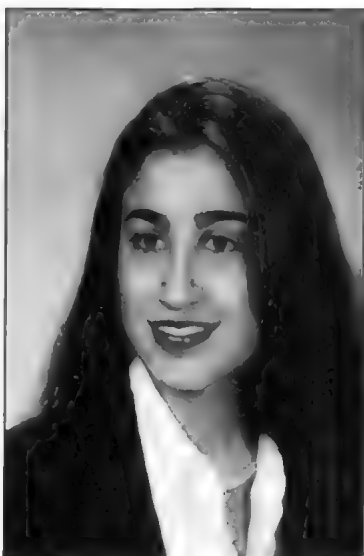
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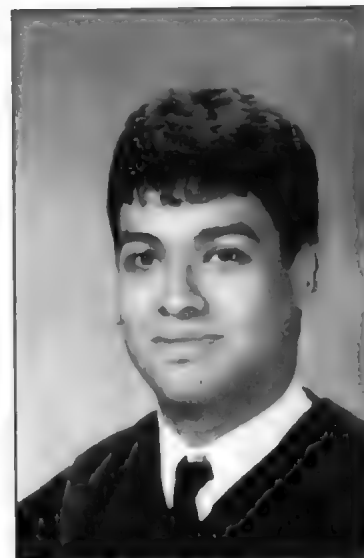
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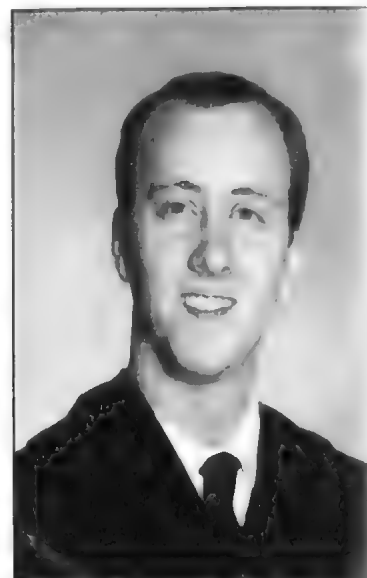
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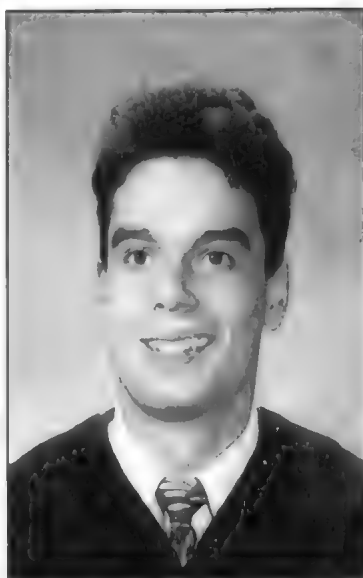
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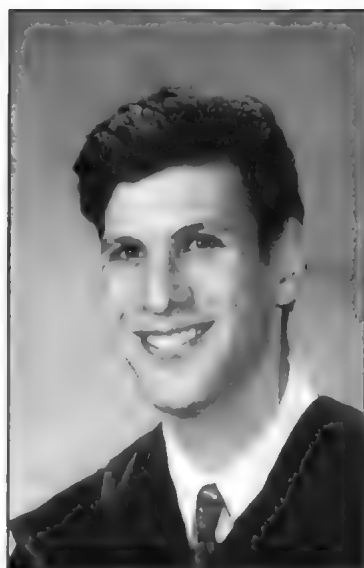
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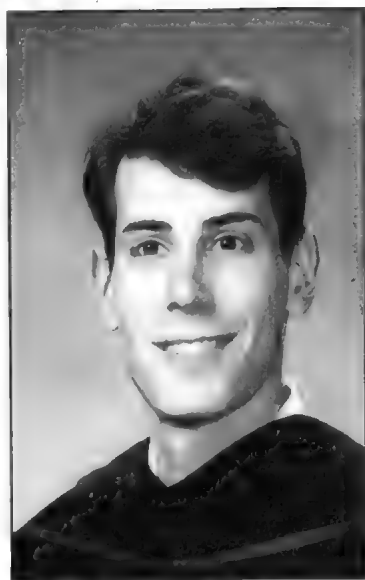
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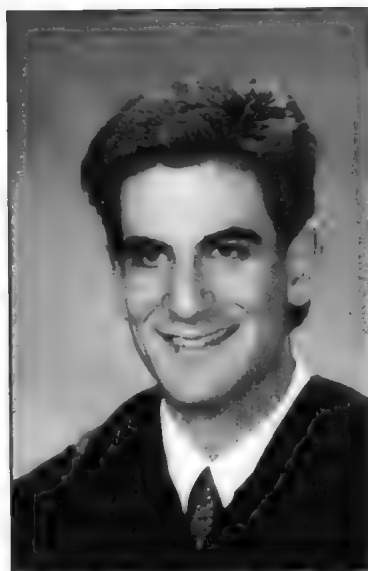
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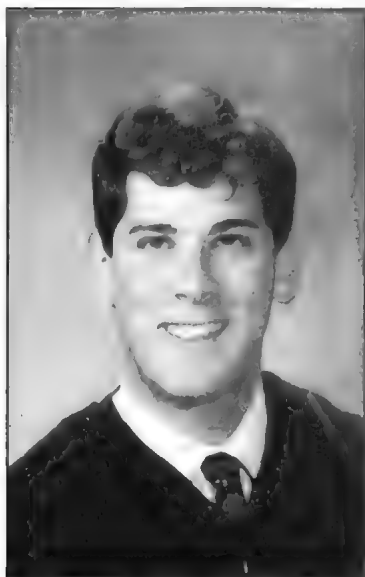
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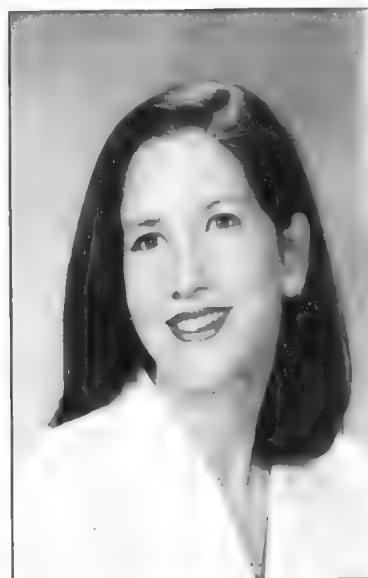
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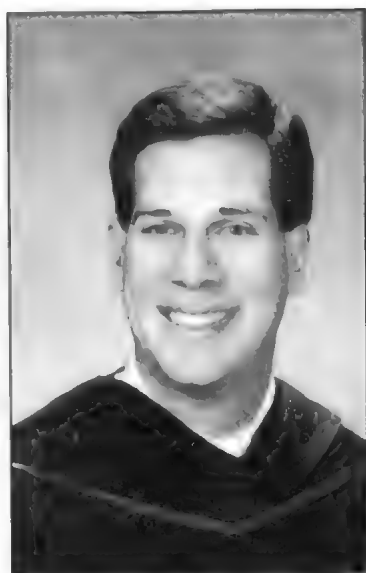
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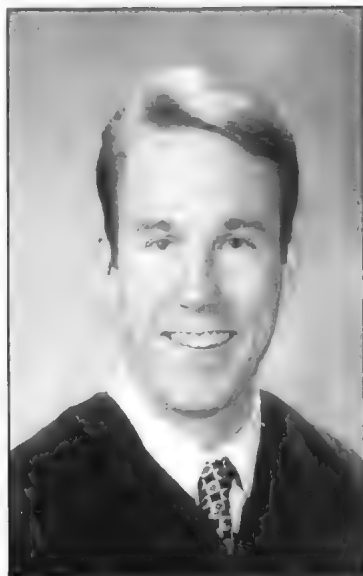
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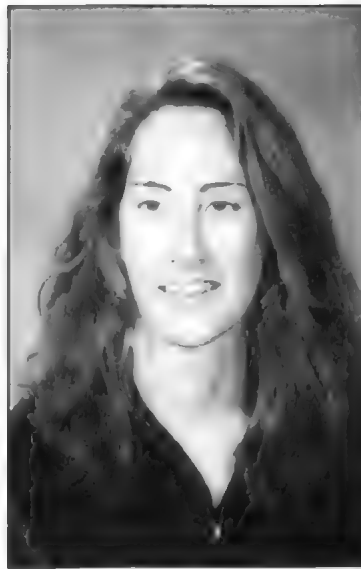
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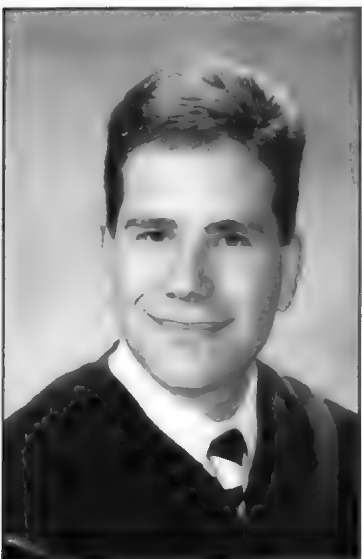
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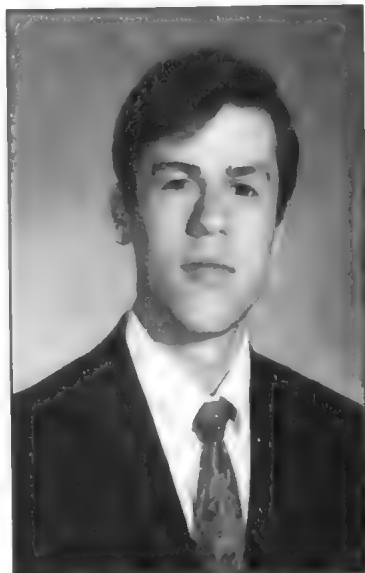
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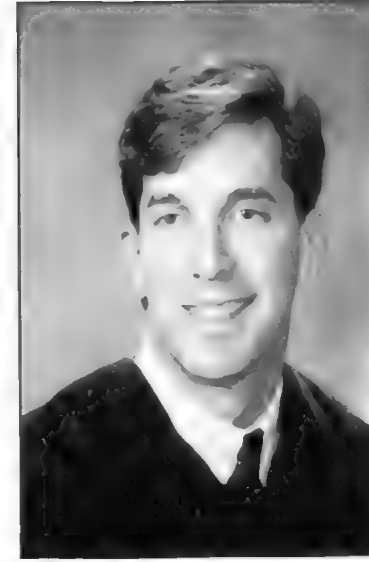
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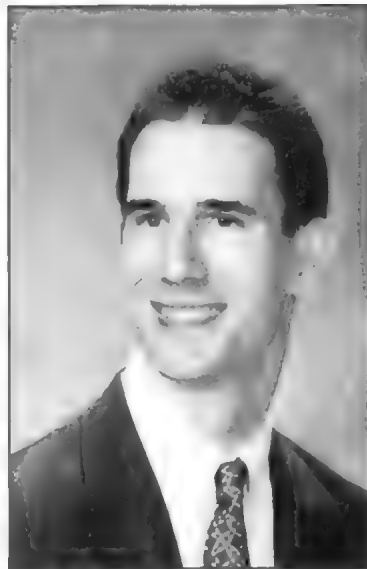
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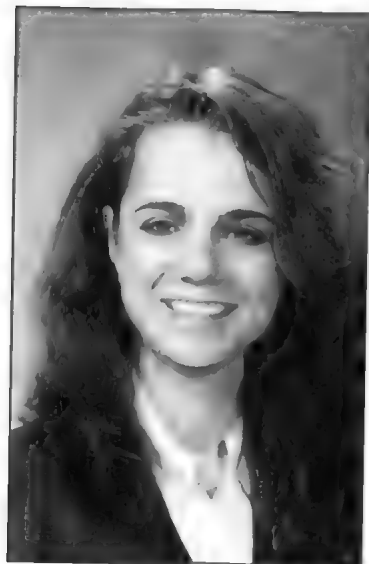
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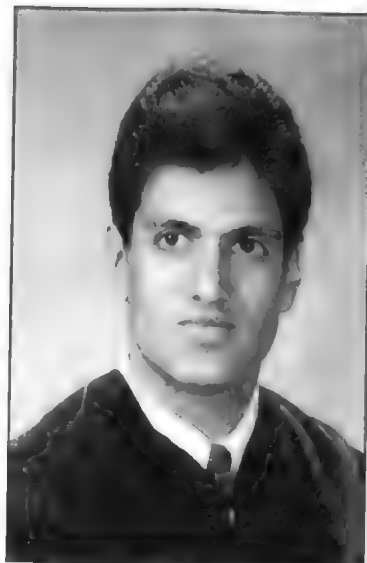
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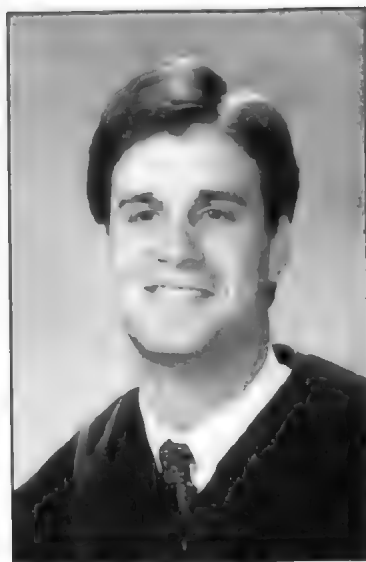
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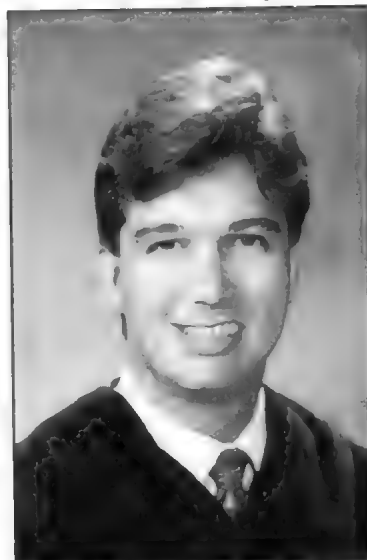
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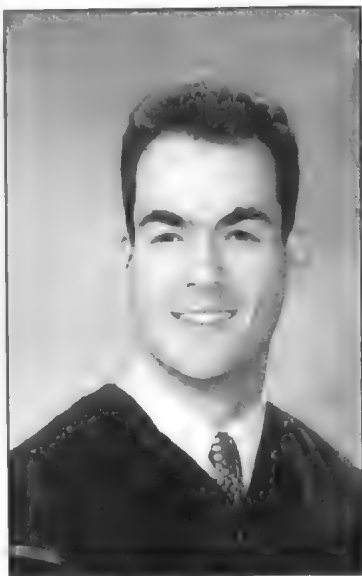
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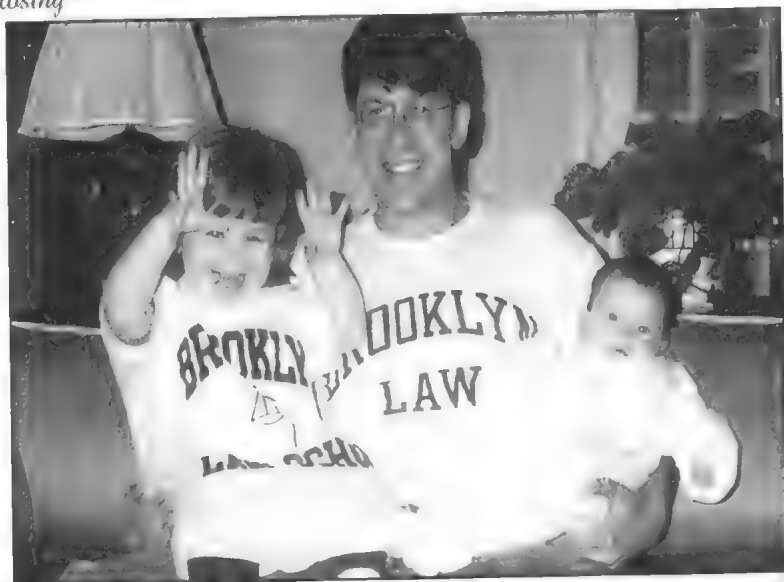
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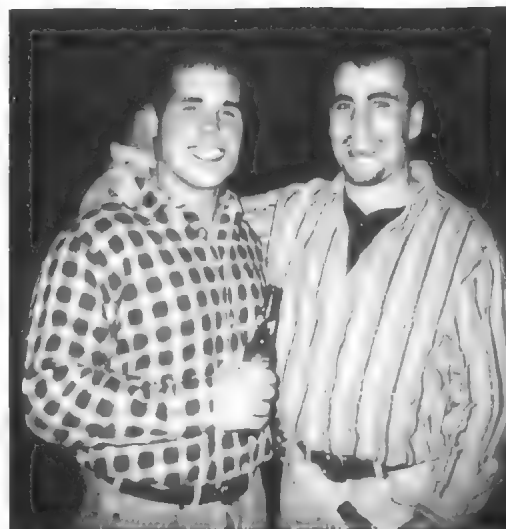
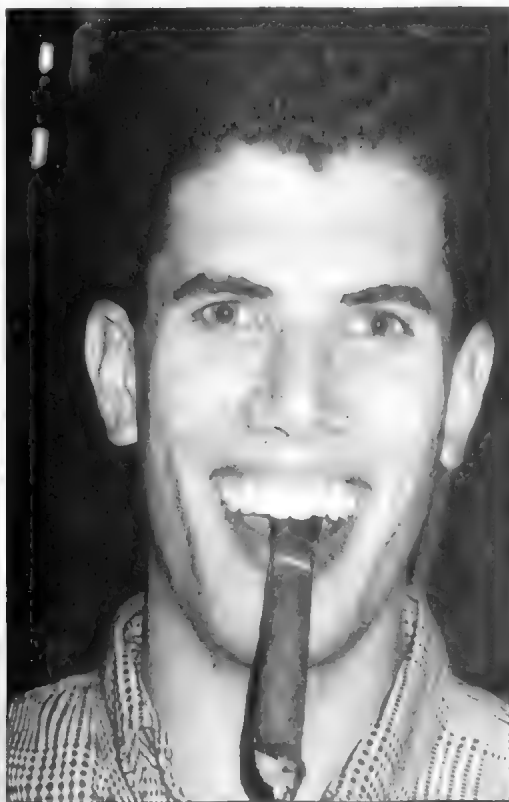
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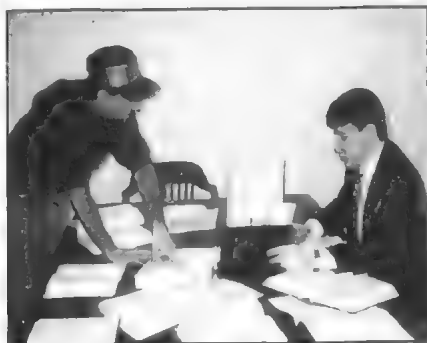
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"Deep in thought."



Stu thinks he's got it.

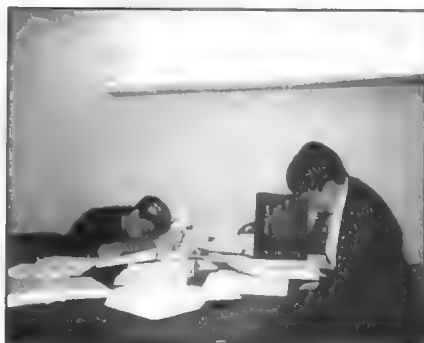


Larry proves him wrong.





Stu proclaims a novel leagal point.



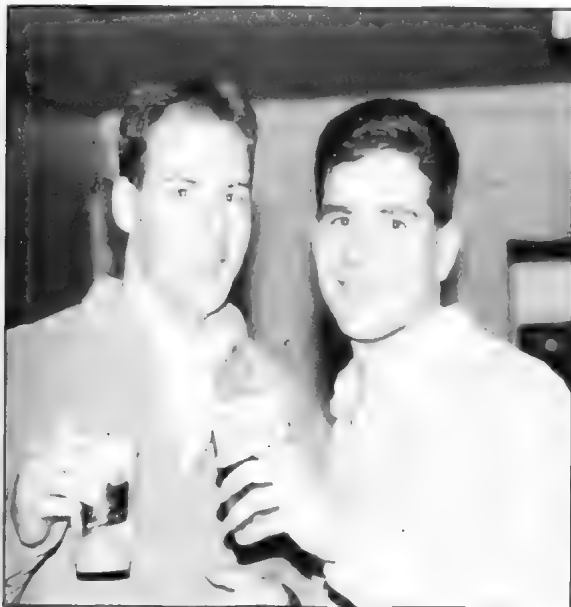
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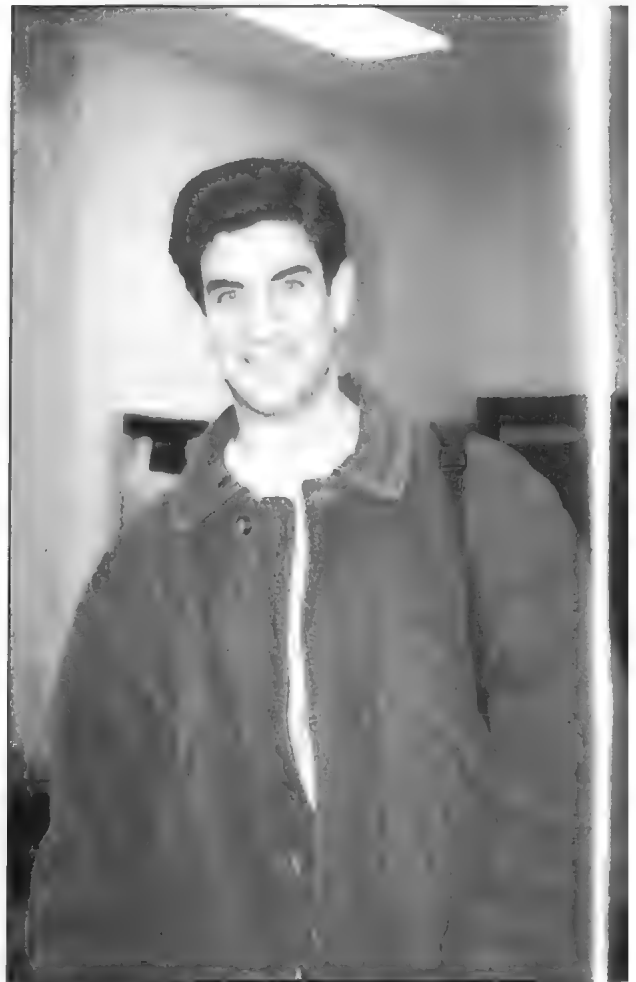


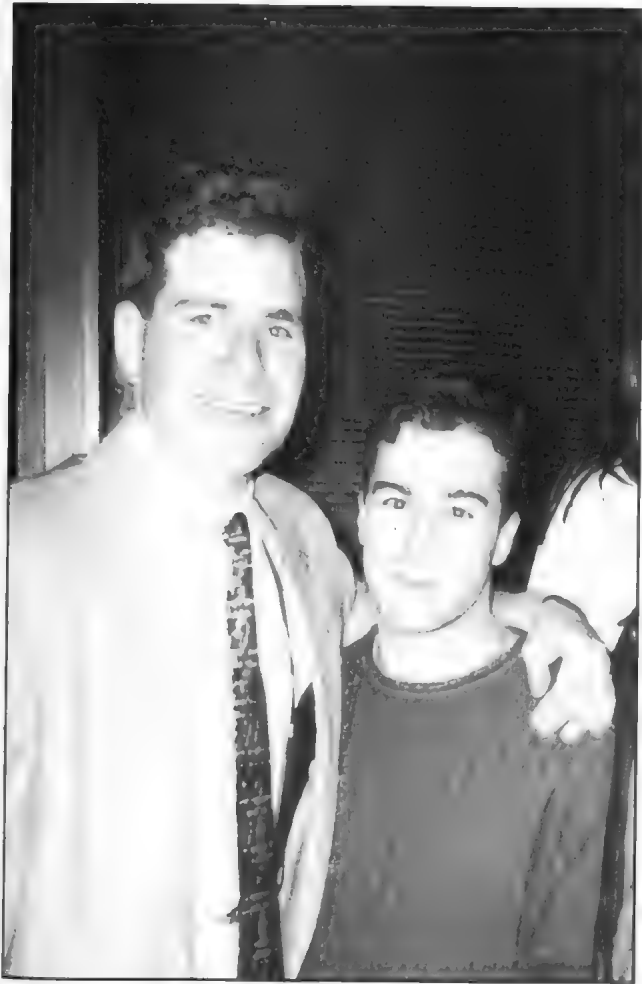
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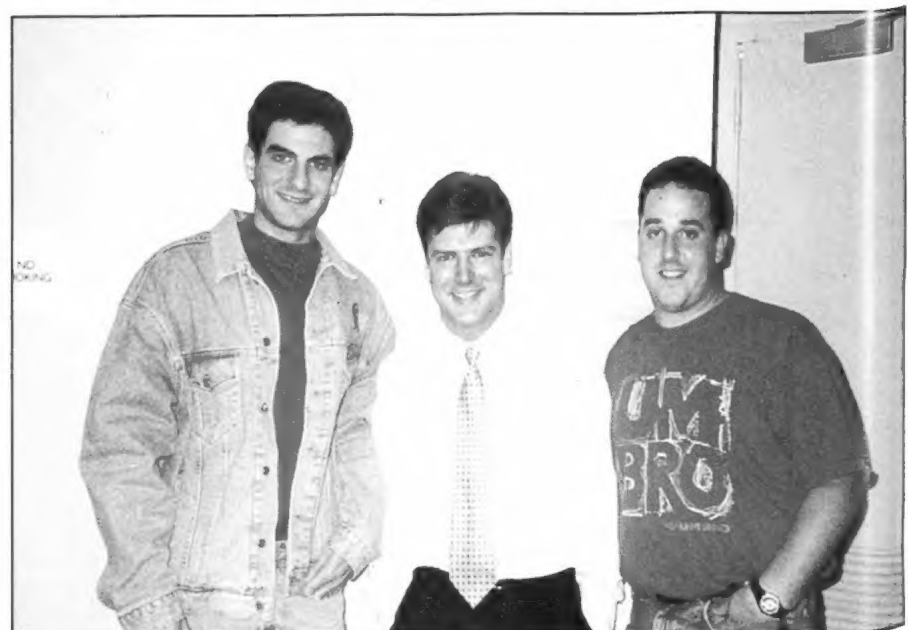
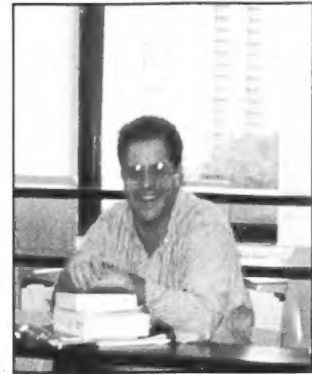
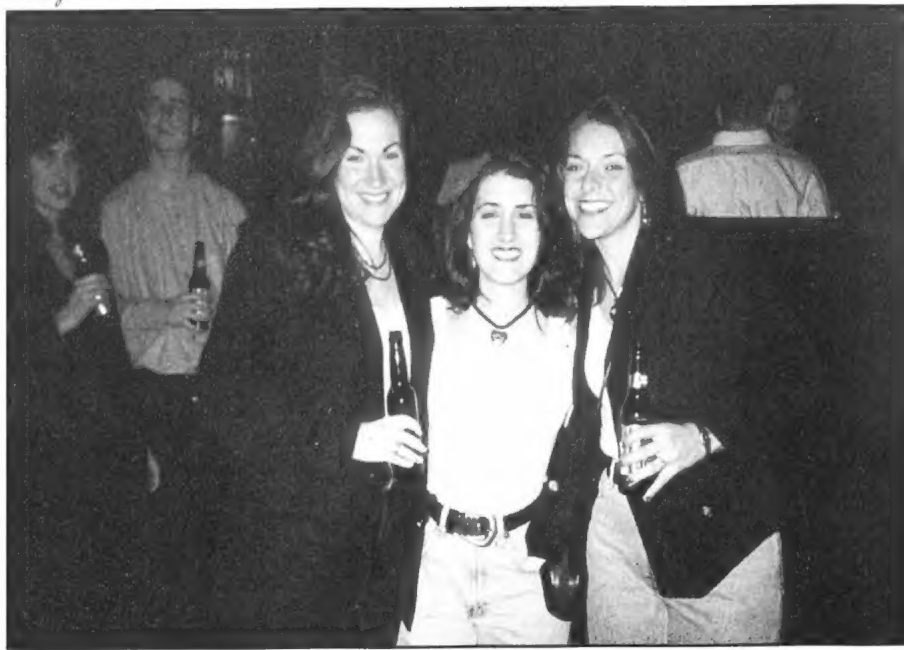


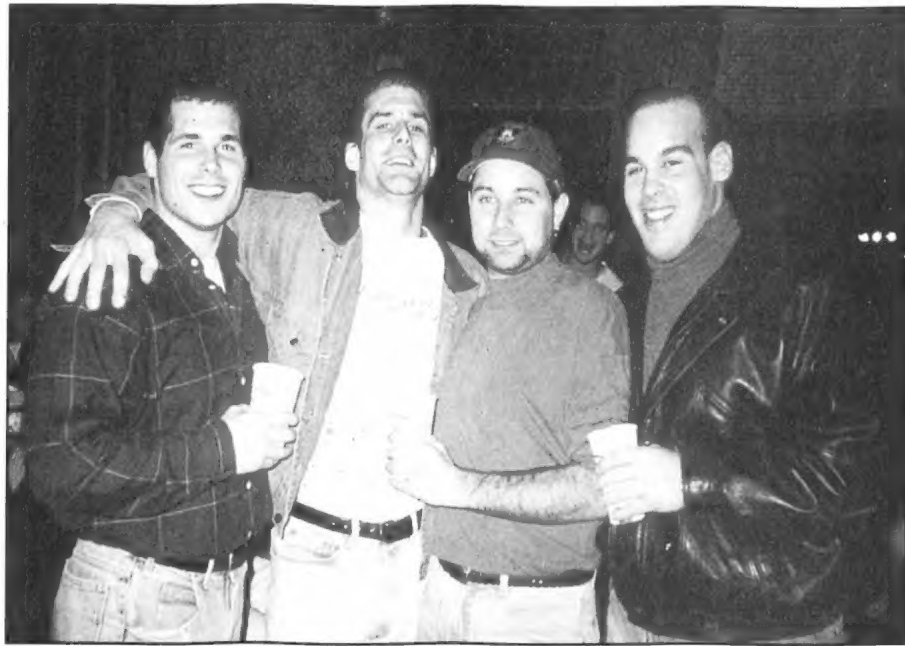


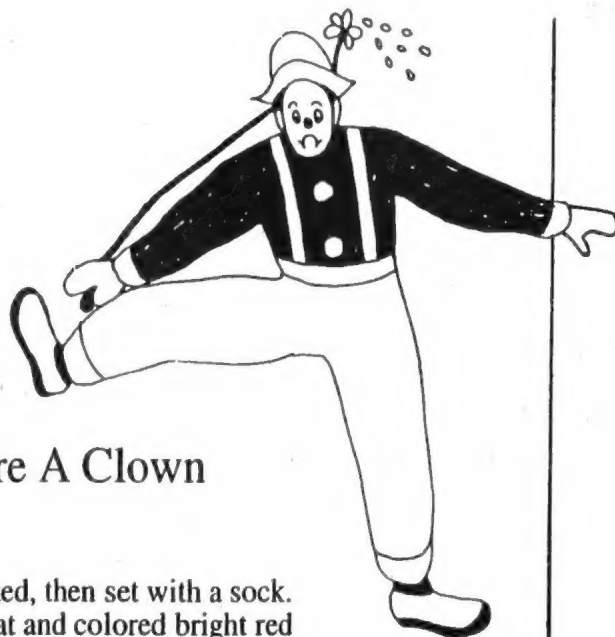












If I Were A Clown

If I were a clown
 I'd wear a green frock
 My face would be painted, then set with a sock.
 My smile would be great and colored bright red
 and blue and gold stars, would dance on my head.
 If I were a clown then I'd be invited
 to street fairs and parties and I'd be highlighted.

But I'm not a clown,
 in fact I'm a lawyer
 a scoundrel, a thief, a rogue, a destroyer.
 But I wear green too, and smile each day,
 as my clients come in there I grin as they pay.
 And I feel like a star, as I argue my side--
 like a clown, underneath all the rubric I hide.
 Though I don't blow balloons up
 I am full of hot air, when I speak to the judge
 if I've yet to prepare.

So it seems that I am like a clown after all--though
 my feet are not big and my legs are less tall.
 (And I'm glad that a lawyer's the thing I became
 but a clown's more respected many times--it's a shame.)

By Gabrielle L. Mollo

